

BOAD FOR THE NEW CAUSEWAY - Red Reinike drives a bulldozer as the American gin clears ground for the proposed causeway. Any form of solid matter will be dumped between a pier posts in the background for the causeway foundation. Committee Chairman Joseph Benanti said the causeway will be for public use and should be completed within eight months.

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Services are today at Logtown for Giroid B, Lewis jr., a three-year-old Negro, who was fatally injured at 5:35 p.m. Thursday when struck by an automobile as he ran across Beach Boulevard, just west of Waveland. He was the county's lithtraffic death of 1959. of 1959.

Young Lewis is the first fatality on the beach-front road since May 1957 when five year-old Patricia Claire of New Orleans was killed in front of Camp Onward at approximately the same dusk time.

The tot was pronounced dead on arrival at the Hancock County Hospital. Dr. Robert McKinley attending physician, said the child died of a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhages.

An inquest jury, with Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner, as coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death by automobile accident. Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner served as balliff. Members of the jury were A. E. Saucier, Arthur Garcia, Raoul Telhiard, A. H. Ruhr, Latham Garriga and Woodrow Lafontaine.

Sheriff Ladner identified the driver of the automobile as Fred J. DeHann jr., 22, of 409 Esterbrook St. Miss Linda A n Haverty, 17, of Clermont Harbor was a passenger in the car, Ladner said.

Rotary Endorses Program If State Safety Council

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Continuing its cooperation a charge of driving while in-tox figsissippi Safety Coun-toxicated and when an individual refuses to take a re-examination for a drivers' permit. He would also have authority to extend by 90 days a suspension or revocation of a permit when-ever someone is convicted of driving while his license or per-mit is suspended or revoked.

Humming Bird Limited Stop

Louisville and Nashville Train No. 6, the Humming Bird, is new stepping in Bay St. Louis to discharge passengers from Nov Orleans and to take on revenue passengers for Mebile and beyond.

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Anneuncement of the new service was made this week by A. E. Jacksen, division passenger agent in New Orleans, fellowing a request from Bay St. Louis Mayer John A. Scafide who noted that when Train No. 4 was dis-centinued in August the community had no marning service en

the eastbound run.
The mayor last menth wrete I. W. Newman, superintendent of the railroad at Mebile, with a fermal written request for a con-ditional stop of the Humming Bird, noting, "Train No. 4 has been removed from service and our community is without any railreed passenger service until after 6 p.m., and that is fer only five days per week." He referred to the commuter train which has

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Logue Gets City Hikes Millage for Hospital Job Offer First Time in 10 Years

ing Tuesday night to offer the hospital administrator position to Thomas O. Logue, present administrator of the Simpson County Hospital at Mendenhall.

Logue, one of the eight applicants interviewed by the truspaces Cart. 22 to the logical metrics of the control of the contro

tees Sept. 22, is being offered \$650 a month plus monthly expenses to be approved by the trustees. This salary is in line with other administrator salaries throughout the state, according to the hospital board.

A registered laboratory tech-A registered laboratory technition, Logue has been Simpson
County Hospital administrator
for the past two years.

If he accepts the offer, Logue
will be expected to abide by the
hospital's by-laws and other poli-

cles set by the trustees, accordcies set by the trustees, according to the board. A three year contract will be signed at the October meeting of the board to become effective Nov. 1, since he must give his present hospital board 30 days notice.

The board decided not to pay the new administrator's moving

the new administrator's moving expenses after Board Attorney Sam Favre jr. advised that this

Board treasurer K. W. Pep-perdene said that the trustees expected to hear from Logue

A hike in Bay St. Louis' mil-lage, first since the present ad-ministration took ever 10 years ago, will go into effect with the start of the 1959-60 fiscal year today to help finance the three municipal school construction projects.

prejects.

Mayer Jehn A, Scafide and members of City Commission Council fixed the rate at 36 1/4 mills at their concluding September as they meved along with preparation of the budget for the coming year.

The rate is up 1 1/4 mills from last year with the increased revenue to go toward amertization of the \$285,000 school bond issue appreved by the veters last December. The bend issue is for the Dumbar Avenue elementary scheel, an addition at Velena C. Jones Scheel and an attendance center at Waveland Schoel, the contract for which was let last Thursday by the beard of trustees of the Bay St. Leuis Separate Municipal School District.

Scafide recalled that at the time of the bond refere time of the bend referendum, ment basis in the veters were told a maximum mere seund it of 2 1/2 more mills would be necessary te finance the issue and he ebserved the city was fortunate in being able to handle it for half

eased because one bond issue was retired last menth and except for the new bends, the tax could have been lowered

year.

The city begins its new year with a bended indebtedness of only \$65,000 against an assessed valuation of about \$4,6 million. The bend debt does not include acheel figures. clude school figures.

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Eying these figures, Mayor Scafide indicated he will push far consideration of major improvements financed by bends in the ceming year. He abserved that the city can be proud of its good financial condition but by the same teken, with a berrowing capacity of up to \$400,000, it shows the city is not doing as much as it could in the way of capital improvements through capital improvements through bend issues. He did not elaborate on what projects might be con-sidered in this field.

When the present administra-

tien teek ever City Hall 10 years age, the miliage rate was 45 milis. It has been decreased since that time with the assessment basis raised to provide a mere sound financial structure, particularly where berrewing is involved. Bended debt limit is fixed in relation to the total

The increase is whelly applicable to the school sinking bend fund, up from 2 1/2 milles to 3 3/4. Allocation of the other tax meney remains the same as last year with the general and general improvement fund getting 12 mills, parks and playgreunds fund, 1 mill; municipal sinking bend fund, 2 mills, and scheel maintenance and operation fund, 17 1/2 mills.

Mayor Scafide explained that the budget will not be ready for publication u n t i I complete assessments are available from Waveland and the outside terri-tory included in the separate municipal school district. That is presently being estimated at \$8,250,000. The city figure also will not be accurately determined until the State Tax Commission

Frederick Gets Year On Shooting Charge

guilty with a recommendation for leniency late Thursday afternoon by a Hancock County jury on one count of assault and battery with

intent to kill Johnny B. Nelson. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant to serve one year in the state pentrentiary. He pleaded guilty to the charge involving Rose Marie Nelson and got one year, to run concurrently.
In another case, Lercy Mikel,
who pleaded guilty to burglary,
was sentenced to serve 15

Frederick, a Kiin Negro, was held after a shooting in from of the Hideaway Club on Main Street Saturday night Sept. 12.

Street Saturday night Sept. 12.
On the witness stand today Frederick said he had been living with Rose Marie for about a year as common law man and wife and was still living with her, having made bail of \$3,000; that on the night of the shooting he had a .22 caliber target pistol in his belt. He saw Rose Marie sitting in a car with Albert Joseph Fairconetue and opened the door on the side she was sitting, pulled her out by the arm and began scuffling. A short time later her mother, Johnny B, Nelson, entered into the scuffle. Asked by District Attorney

Asked by District Attorney
Boyce Holleman if he shot the
Nelson woman, Frederick replied
"not that I know of". He replied
he had been drinking and everything happened so fast he didn't remember. Holleman said the weapon was never found and when questioned Frederick answered that the last he knew of it he had dropped the gun to the ground. Further testimony showed there were a large of number of people in the vicinity at the time.

Members of the jury were Robert A, Shubert, Richard Tarver, Italian and the state of the stat

Harvey Malley jr., Luther L. Fletcher, Vernon L. Ladner, L. C. Cuevas, John N. Hill, Monvel J. Cuevas, J. F. Buttolph, Alvin J. Sunny, Louis Lature and M. G.

Eccles.
The first witness called by the state was Fairconetue who testified that he met Rose Marie at the Crack Club and she asked him to take hier to the Hideaway, which he did; that when they arrived there it was raining and they sat in the car waiting for the rain to stop when Frederick appeared and pulled Rose Marie from the

The girl's mother testified

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner was

Emmett Frederick was found called and described the scene when he arrived. He testified that when he picked up Frederick he had blood on him and the state then rested. Walter James Phil-lips, one of Frederick's attor-neys, moved the court to dismiss

the defendant on the grounds of insufficient evidence which was Earlier in the week, Judge Grant awarded damages totaling \$26,000 to members of the Archie Courrege family from Arabi, La., who were suing Byron Baker Rowland of Lake Charles, La., as the result of an automobile as the result of an automobile accident at U. S. 90 and Beach Blvd. on June 4, 1954. The plaintiff-contended he was

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Local Pair Aid FBI Suspect's **Apprehension**

Shortly after cashing two worthless checks in Waveland, a 33-year-old Alabama man wanted by the FBI for more than a year, was arrested near the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gullport Monday and is being held in Harrisen Ceunty jail for the federal grand jury

on two charges of interstate transpertation of fraudulent securities in the form of checks.

Thomas L. Pierce, a native of Louisville, Ala., registered at the Travelrest motel, U. S. 90, last week under the name of Seagraves, according to Mrs. Seagraves, according to Mrs. Bea Georgi, Waveland real estate agent who complained about receiving a bad check from the man. She said he gave her a check for \$310 as three months ren in advance on a house and she m awance on a nouse and sne gave him \$41 in change. He also allegedly gave D. Ashman, epe-rator of the metel, a check for his bill and received cash in

After making numerous tele-phone calls, Mrs. Georgi and Ashman ascertained that a company Pierce supposedly repre-sented did not exist and that sened du net exist and that he was unknown in the city be gave as his heme. At 6:30 a.m. Menday, Pierce was seen preparing to leave by H. Tait, an empleye of Phillips 66, who notified Ashman and Mrs. Georgi

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Hancock County's newest department store, Hart Stores, Inc., will hold its formal opening Fri-day morning at Main and Second Streets, Bay St. Louis, occupy-ing the former Jitney Jungle pre-

Manager of the local establishment will be Mrs. Roberts Gayle of Marion, Ala., according to Sidney Gerhardt of Mobile, Ala., president of the chain operation.

A gift and stationary stere,
The Little Shap, has been exceed
at 107 N. Beach Blyd., Bay St.
Leuis, by Mrs. Mary V. Stewart,
formerly a manager and buyer
for Martha James in New Orleans.
Mrs. Stewart is new making her
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Mrs. H. T. Vegelablers of Waveland. Her daugher Gell, is
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the new Our Lady of the Gulf parish elementary school are from left, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Moloney, Architect Jim Blitch; Architect Richard Monledous; Edward H, Sanford; and William Dudle. Blds. and Dudley Blds.

Parish School Bids **Under Advisement** Reductions could possibly be managed in such fields as chalk

Bids from nine contractors for construction of a 16-class-room elementary school for Our Lady of the Gulf parish were under advisement Tuesday afternoon when their prices were found to be well over the esti-

The advisory committee for

architects and representatives of Mid-South Contractors, Inc., of Baton Rouge, La., apparent low bidders on the job, are expected to meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 for further discussion. There

14 for further discussion. Here are indications that some decision will be forthcoming in about 30 days.

Bids were opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Richard Monledous and read by Jim Blitch, New Orleans architects who designed the structure, before a large delegation of contractors.

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When reading was completed,

project, the

Moter vehicle tags for 1960 went on sale today in the office of Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner jr.

The tags are white with red numerals and will sell through Oct. 31, after which a penalty will be charged. The 1960 personal tax must be paid in advance before being allowed a tag, Ladner stressed.

Passenger tags range in numbers from 294-001 to 297-600.

There are also 1,265 tags for There are also 1,265 tags for small trucks, ambulances, trail-ers, dealer cars, and meter sceeters. Large truck tags will It was the second school project to be bid on in Hancock County in less than a week, Last Thursday the city school board received prices on a three-probe ordered from Jackson through the effice.
All persons are requested to bring their 1959 tag receipts with ject construction program and awarded the job to the low bid-der, Brice Building Co. of Bir-mingham Ala

them when they come to buy new tags.
Ladner said that an out of

Ladner, who was assisted in ar investigation by Deputies Leon-ard Ladner and Raoul Telhiard. The child was crabbing along

the beach with his father, Army

Specialist 5-C Girard B. Lewis

while on furlough from Ft. Meade, Immediate survivors are the

mother, Henrietta Girard and a younger brother, Roland Alfred, 19 months.

The body was transferred to Brown and Robinson Funeral Home at Picayune. Final rites will be at 2 p.m. today from

Bogohoma Baptist Church in Log-town with burial in Logtown.

Auto Tags

Go on Sale

For 1960

town tag sale would be prepared

later this menth. The 1959 tags for new autes-purchased in September and October must still be purchased until the new fiscal year be-ginning Nev. 1 according to state law, Ladner said.

Post is Open

Applications are being accepted until Oct. 12 for a new clerk-typist position at the Hancock County Health Department, according to the Mississippi State

When reading was completed, the advisory committee met with the Rt. Rev. Magr. Martin Moloney, Monledous, Blitch, and William Dudley and Edward H. Sanford of New Orleans for approximately 30 minutes. Committee members are Robert Camors, Andrew Martinolichst., Warren Carver, Andrew Becker, and Joseph Scaffidi. Not present were members Ed Brignac jr. and Ed Arceneaux sr. Board of Health Merit System. Board of Health Merit System.
A competitive examination
will be held at Bay St. Louis for
the position which will become
effective Nov. 1. Applications
may be obtained at the health and Ed Arceneaux sr. and Ed Arceneaux sr.
Charles Underwood, vice president of Mid-South Contractors, which submitted a base bid of \$329,000, met with the committee and architects to discuss a possible reduction in cost. Bitch commended that hids ranged approximately \$40,000 above expectations and similiar construction bids in this area.

department.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old and a high school graduate. The monthly salary range for the position is \$160 to \$185.

Sanitation Supervisor Wayne

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Alliston said the sew position became necessary during the past
two years when the larger patient
influx increased the office work

City Building **Ahead for Year**

The value of building permits in Bay St. Louis for the first three quarters of 1959 is running almost a quarter of a million dollars ahead of the enboards, jalousies, acoustical ceilings, floor coverings and electrical fixtures, Underwood commented, either by substi-tutions or by deleting t h e proposed item.

Discussion was somewhat limited since Underwood had sent his bid break-down back to Baton

Rouge, thinking that price dis-cussion would not come up that afternoon.

Bids included an alternate bid which would include the addition

of a chiller, water cooling tower and condenser water pump for the complete installation of air-conditioning. Partial air-conditioning was included in the base of the complete in the base of the conditioning was included in the condition

tire year of 1958, according to figures from the office of City Commissioner of Public Utili-ties J. Cyril Glover.

Through Sept. 25 of this year, construction totaling \$665,152 has been authorized compared with \$427,608.15 for all of 1958, which represents an increase of \$237,543.85.

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SALES INSTRUCTIONS — Mrs. Roberta Gayle, right, manager of the new Hart Store open-ing in Bay St. Louis tomorrow instructs four of her sales ladies in the art of selling. From left are Mrs. Erusula Craft, Jean Martin, Mrs. Retta Cardin and Mrs. Margis Larsen.

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Hypocritical?

One factor in Hancock County that has bothered this editor ever since moving to the county is the spiritous liquor question. Lest there be any question, the editor himself is a ''wet''. Let's go on from there.

The sale of spiritous liquor in Hancock County is illegal, unlawful or whatever equivalent term you want to use. It is unlawful in any county in the State of Mississippi. It will continue to be openly sold in the county

so long as the vast majority of people in Hancock County condone and espouse such action. Why not condone at least the committing of other misdemeanors, so long as it is only the State of Mississippi's law that is broken? Petty larceny, driving drunk, assault and battery or crooked gambling for instance!

The Echo believes that the solution lies in county option on the liquor question, and while there's a technical difference, those Mississippians who so vocally and ardently clamor for States rights are hardly consistent unless they recognize County rights. This editor further believes that local option will be a reality only if Mississippi's choice is that of Oklahoma, dry in actuality or wet --- legal or mighty hard to get.

To misquote the late Mr. Will Rogers, maybe "they'll vote wet when they can't stagger to the polls".

Civic Citizens Needed

The Echo realizes that all areas have difficulty in persuading responsible persons to voluntarily give of their time for any public cause. It's understandable, since the individual receives nothing but the satisfaction of having helped others, including himself, and is sometimes criticized by characters like this editor when they disagree with a decision of importance. Nevertheless, they are almost never criticized for putting forth their efforts, but are generally lauded by all types of characters.

The American Cancer Society is in need of a formally organized and active unit in this county. Without such the county cannot participate in a research project that could have real effect on the date when a cure is found for this dread killer, next to heart allments our greatest and perhaps our greatest if mere age as a cause is excluded.

With the high percentage of retired persons in this area, persons who presumably have spare time, it will hardly help this county's reputation for good deeds if no active unit is formed as a result of tomorrow's meeting. The meeting is at 2 p.m. at the Youth Center.

We'll Print Them

From the numerous verbal comments made to this editor it is obvious that a large group of the Echo's readers disagree with many of the editorials. That would be true of any newspaper that commented on controversial issues, though it may be in greater degree in the case of the Echo. In any event we wish those who disagree, sometimes pretty violently, would write us a

letter for publication. The major reason for printing letters to the editor is to give others a chance to express their views, particularly when their views differ with the expressed opinion of the paper.

To be printed a letter must be in good taste and it must be signed, although on request the writer's name will not be printed. The Echo has received several excellent letters that were unsigned and consequently not published, as well as one or two we couldn't decipher.

To get the school they need Our Lady of the Gulf parish may need more money. If the Bay keeps growing, they'll even need more school in a few years. Hope a lot of people will dig deeper in their purses and give a

"I'll Never Get This Right"



North Central P-TA FormationDraws225

Organization of the North Central School Parent-Teacher Association, local unit of the Mississippi branch, National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, got under way at a special meet-ing Tuesday night in the school cafetorium attended by 225 per-sons. One hundred and thirty-one paid their dues of 50 cents each

at the session. R. E. Webb, school superintendent, called the meeting order and Francis Lee gave the devotional. Present from the Hancock County school board in-cluded Mrs. C. C. McDonald, S. P. Powell and Lugis Necaise. Other guests were Mrs. O. L. Anderson, second vice president of the Mississippi branch, and Mrs. Dennis Harris, director of the P-TA district who assumed chairmanship of the meeting. Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, nominat-

ed by Cecil Ladner, was approved as temporary secretary. Mrs. Anderson cited the achievements of the Mississippi P-TA which celebrating its golden anni-

versary this year. On behalf of the planning com mittee, Mrs. Harris outlined the proposed by-laws, pointing out

mandatory sections and em-

City Tax Hike...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) announces its assessment of the public utilities in December

increases in pay fer city em-ployes are centemplated at this time, he centinued, noting the last hike was a 10 per cent ene

Another matter delaying completien of the budget is the fact that personal property taxes on automobiles will not be deter-mined until the 1959-60 automebile tag sale is completed Oct.
31. Under the law which went
into effect last year, tags are
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taxes paid in advance. Prior to taxes paid in advance. Prior to
that time, many persons did not
pay their auto taxes until they
had to buy tags for the next year
and because of that, a good number had to pay both old and new
taxes at the same time last year,
making calculation on the basis
of the 1958 collections difficult.
Bay residents will encounter
the new tax rate for the fiver time

the new tax rate for the first time teday when they begin buying the car tags from the affice of Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner jr. The real estate assessment bills will be mailed from the office of City Commissioner of Finance War ren Traub late next menth with payment due by Feb. 1 the delinquency penalty.

phasized that it is an educational organization but does not inter-fere with school administration. In the discussion that followed Webb replied that no names had been submitted to the nominating committee for office because that committee would be selected

from the floor.

The motion of M. Q. Adams to organize the group into a local P-TA unit was adopted and Mrs. McDonald was appointed acting parliamentarian. The mandatory sections of the by-laws were unanimously approved. On the motion of C. R. Knowlton, the number of vice presidents was fixed at two, thus providing five major officers so that each of the five school districts incorporated into the North Central district might be represented.

Powell moved to increase membership on the nominating committee to five for the same

Mrs. Anderson quoted a revision in the suggested by-laws for filling vacancies by a majority vote of the executive committee rather than by the entire membership and Mrs. Roberta Nores moved to follow that procedure.

Welton Ladner, nominated by Lavander Ladner, was un-animously elected temporary chairman until the officers are elected at the next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the

cafetorium.
On Webb's motion, each member to the nominating committee. Named were J. T. Lee, Leetown; Mrs. Oliver Seal, Catahoula; J. C. Mauffray, Kiln; Roy Koenenn, Dedeaux, and Joseph Cuevas, Sellers. They were instructed to elect a chairman and present a slate at the next ses-

Mrs. Harris urged attendance at the District 14 P-TA meeting at Perkinston next Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to discuss the legislative program. Mrs. Anderson closed the meet-ing reading the P-TA prayer.

Stromeyer Sells **Pastry Business**

William Stapleton of New Orleans has purchased Waveland De-Nut and Pastry Shep from Fred Stremeyer, eperator of the establishment for the last five years. Stremeyer says he will continue to reside in Waveland. explaining the sale was because of health.

Stapleton, in the bakery 8 the bulk of his life, is expected to move to the area

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watching late with Thee watching lare with Thee
Or dreaming in the dawn light
or storming Heaven's gates,
Make me a Saint by getting meals
and washing up the plates.

Although I must have Martha's hand, I have a Mary mind; And when I black the boots and shoes Thy sandals Lord, I find.

I think of how they trod the earth,

the time I scrub the fleers; Accept this meditation, Lord, I haven't time for more.

Warm all the kitchen with Thy love, and light it with Thy

Forgive me all my worrying and make all grumbling cease.

Thou who did'st love to give men food, in room, or by the sea, eccept this service that I do...
I do it unto Thee.

(Carried on a mural at the Willis use, this prayer was written an English servant girl, long

From Our Files

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10 YEARS AGO

Bases on Balls_

Sept. 30, 1949-Thirty suits against operators of slot and other gambling devices through-out Hanecke County were filed last Thursday in the office of the Chancery Clerk. The cases will come to trial when Chancery Court convenes in October. The suits, filed by Lee W. Seal, president of the Hancock Bank, charged that operation of these machines was a nuisance and seught an injunction to prevent further exhibiting or operation. Slet machines and other forms of gambling were removed from the city of Bay St. Louis by and of the commission council flar day, July 29.

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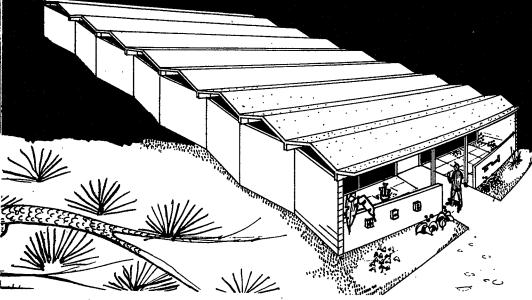
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NEW MEDICAL CENTER-Here is conception of the new medical clinic for Dr. A. K. Martinelich jr. and Dr. F. L. Schmidt upon which construction will start immediately on Dunbar Avenue just south of the new Hancock County Hespital site. The unique structure, designed by Robert Derweed

Ladner of Pass Christian, will feature undulating walls of cauxed block and glass for the exterior with a frame, folded plate vel system. Year-round air conditioning will be installed. The clinic will contain waiting rooms, examination and consultation rooms, X-ray emergency rooms and consultation rooms. x-ray emergency rooms and other facilities.





County Agent Notes By Howard Simmons in their populations can be ex-

Anaplasmosis is spread from animal to animal by man and insects. In Mancock County proper sanitation measures are necessary during vaccination, dehorning, etc., to avoid spread by man. Insects such as hornflies,

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day to day on livestock during the summer months. The the summer months. The suggestive program as given below is designed for hornfur and it carried out properly will also reduce; the number of other the critical exactly the sumber of other the critical exactly the sumber of other the critical exactly in the critical exactly of the summer five successful exactly the summer successful ex

Sprays: Control studies at the Delta Station show the best pro-duction or control is obtained from a spray program used throughout the season.

Insects such as hornflies, horseflies, stable files, ticks, mosquitoes and probably lice may spraid anaplasmosis f r o m suimal to animal by their feeding.

Hornflies are considered the most consistant insect found from the hornfly populations increas to approximately 25 files pe animal. Insecticides recom to approximately 25 files per snimal. Insecticides recom-mended for the control of horn-

rubbers every two tothree weeks

to get best control.

Dipping var: Dipping vars charged with the arsenical dipe are very effective for ticks but usually gives very little protection series. tion against hornflies and other insects. Forty per cent toxaphene wettable powder is also recommended to be used in the dipping vat and will control hornilies, lice and ticks.

Automatic applicators: These applicators using the "knock-down" insecticides give exceldown" insecticides give excel-lent control where animals will pass through the applicator daily. This type applicator would be useful in dairy herds and under certain conditions, for beef herds. A mixture of pyrethrums and obseront huroxide, slightly herds. A mixture of pyrethrums and piperonyl butoride, alightly diluted, are the pyrinciple insecti-cides used in the sutomatic de-vices. (These materials can also be used daily on pyrized animals with the materials being applied with a filt gun.) The cost of installing one automatic sprayer will be approximately \$75. One machine can be used for each 100 herd of cattle. One hundred head of cattle can be treated daily for cattle can be treated daily for the duration of the season for approximately \$150 to \$200. Your total cost will be about \$225 to \$250 and you can expect about 90 per cent control of all the vectors attacking your animals. DAIRY CATTLE CONTROL

Use one tablespoonful of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder as a dust on dairy animal's back and neck every three weeks. This method of control is very effective on hornflie Rotenone spray or arsenical dips are recommended for the con-trol of ticks. Use rotenone spray or ticks. Use rotenone spray or dust for lice control. The horsefly, stablefly, mosquito and other livestocking moscis mentioned above can all be controlled with daily applications of pyrethrums and piperonal bizonide in suromatic spray devices or hand flit gins.

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ON SUNDAY

Deaths Dr. M.J. Bisco

Final rites were Saturday J. Bisco, 82, who died at Da, Friday at Gulf View Haven where he had been a patient for about a month.

Dr. Bisco practiced dentistry in Fort Worth, Texas, before re-tiring in Bay St. Louis. He is survived by his wife,

He is survived by his wife, hirs. Ruby Lockhart Bisco of 988 South Beach Blvd.; a son, Jack Bisco of New York; and a granddaughter, Barbara, now in Japan.

Brother Florent

Brother Florent, 85, well known and long time teacher at St. Stantslaus Back School, died Sunday at 2:40 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans. Services were at the College Chapel Tuesday at 9 a.m. with burial in the college cemetery. He is survived by a nephew who is a resident of France.

Brother Florent taught for many years at the back school until 1944 and numerous local residents remember him as their first teacher.

W.H. Hatten jr.

Services were Friday in Guif-port for Wade Hampton Hatten jr., 45, who died suddenly Wed-nesday at the Hotel Reed.

He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Maude Coward Hatten of Gulfport; his wife, Mrs. Jayn Legg Hatten, Gulfport; two daugh-ters, Diana and Linda Hatten, Gulfport; and a sister, Mrs. John

S. Fletcher of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rites were at Riemann's
Funeral Home in Gulfport with
religious services at St. Peter's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, In-terment was in Evergreen Ceme-

Pallbearers were Dan Russell, Lewis Lott, Earl Denhem, George Morse, Stanford Morse jr., and Henry Sneed.

Albert Moore

Services were Tuesday at St. Joseph Baptist Church, New Or-

leans, for Albert Moere, who died at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 25. He is survived by a daugh-ter, Miss Lillie Mae Moore of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Dallas Matthew and Mrs. Frank Cellins of Waveland, Mrs. Mis-sourt Hawkins of Les Angeles and Mrs. Annie Chapman of New Orleans; a brother, Charles Moere; and several nieces and

Burial was in Held cemetery.

J.F. LeBreton

Final rites were Tuesday in New Orleans for Joseph F. Le-Breton, 80, who died at 1:15 p.m.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanley E. LeBlanc of New Orleans; three sens, Reger, Alvin and Presten LeBreten of New Orleans; and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. D'Aquin sr. of Bay St. Leuis and Mrs. Rita Garidel of Heusten, Texas.

Mass was said at St. Raphael's Church with burial in St. Leuis Cemetery No. 3.

John S. Dumas

Services were en Wednesday afternoen in Pass Christian fer John Sanley Dumas, abeut 63, whe died Menday at Oschner's Foundation Hespital in New Or-

he was owner of Gulf Palms Restaurant in Pass Christian. Ill fer two menths, he had been treatment for two weeks in the New Orleans hospital

Mr. Dumas is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Miss Leela Dumas of Georgia,

James K. Morian

day at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Heme fer James Keating Mar-lan, 47, who died Wednesday frem a heart attack in Charleston, S.C. Religious services were at Our Lady of the Gulf Cathelic church with burstless of the Cathelic church with burial in St. Mary's ceme

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Booming Egg Farm Was Health Cure

In five years Camille Onorato has built a struggling \$7,000 broiler business into a booming \$20,000 egg production farm. Located on Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis, the Rite Step Poultry Farm which is bome for 2,500 laying hens, is a unique business.

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Its owner had been in the resraurant business in New Orleans for 15 years when his doctor advised him to get more sunshine and work in the out of doors. "My friends laughed at me. They said I wouldn't be here four months when I bought the place," Onorato recalls,

After five years, robust Onorato doesn't look like a man who was ever advised anything

Chorato doesn't look like a man who was ever advised anything by his doctor. He looks more like a man to whom a doctor might say, "How do you do it." He uses two plans in raising

He uses two plans in raising the chickens. One is the conventional pen where several chickens feed and lay eggs together and the other is the cage program. In the cage plan, all chickens are in individual compartments and three feet above the ground. Feed is kept before them at all times and the eggs they lay roll into a trough at the edge of the cage.

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Onorato ships over 900 dozen eggs a week to the Mississippi Co-Operative which in turn supplies chain stores in Mississippi. piles chain stores in Mussissippi. This is in addition to sales to local stores and the scores of housewives who come to the farm to buy "fresh off the assembly the act."

to buy "fresh oft the assembly line eggs."

The 2,500 bens eat over 4,000 pounds of feed a week. Onorato says he gives them a medicated crumbled laying mash plus a food supplement of oyster shells. The calcium in the oyster shells makes for stronger egg shells. Vaccination and worming for

Vaccination and worming for the hens comes three times in their lifetime. They get shots for a poultry disease, Newcastle, and for bronchitis. Onorato keeps a flock from 12 to 18 months. After this time they do not pay

for their feed and he must self them on foot to the hen market. New chickens come to him at 18 weeks, ready to lay eggs. At first they lay pullet eggs. They progressively increase the sine of their eggs at about two-week intervals, going from pullet sine to small, then medium and large, at 27 weeks and older the hene At 27 weeks and older the ben lay large size eggs and oc-casionally they will produce an

Paul Larsen, a neighboring boy and 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenc Larsen, helps Onorato at Rite Step. They have a daily routine and process set up. Onorato explains that eggs are picked up at 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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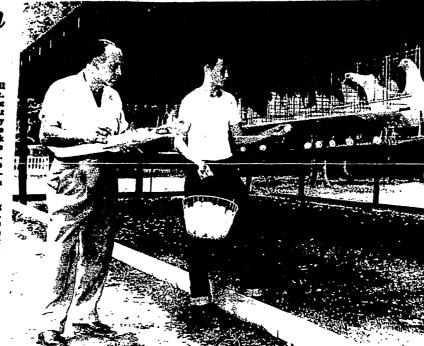
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The eggs in their wire base kets are put into an agitator washer where they are washed and sterilized. From this they go to an egg cooling room kept at 65 degrees farenhieght. There they are checked for blood spors and graded as to size. Packing is done in cartons of a dozen and crates of 30 dozen, "no eggs," Onorato says, "are eggs," Onorato says, "are shipped that have blood spots and of course we don't ship fertile eggs. We have no problem there though, because there are no roosters here."

The Rite Step, named for Onorato's favorite racing horse which won numerous races in New Orleans, has three buildings to house the obtained on the state of the s house the chickens. Onorato obnouse the chickens. Onorato ob-serves that he is certainly in the middle of this business. His apartment is situated between two of the long spacious build-ings housing a 1,000 chickens each. To the rear of the house is the cage housing over 500 chickens.

chickens.

His friends are still amazed that he has been able to change his work so completely. But to Onorato, it's no mystery. He simply says, "I came, I liked and I stayed."



GOOD LAYERS--All these chickens on the Rite Step Poultry Farm are listed by Camille Onorato as "good layers". Helping him pick up eggs is Paul Larsen, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenc Larsen and a Bay High School freshman.

Raby Trains for Transportation

Army 2d Lt. Elten P. Raby jr., 26, whese parents live en Rt. 1, Picayune, is receiving ten weeks ef officer basic training at the Transpertation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The training is scheduled to terminate Oct.

Lieutenant Raby is being in-structed in the duties a n d responsibilities of a Transportation Corps officer. Raby is a 1950 graduate of Picayune High School and a 1959 graduate of organizations.

To Planning Meet

Mayor John A. Scafide will attend the Institute on City Planning Monday and Tuesday at the University of Mississippi. The institute is sponsored by the University Extension Depart-ment, the Mississippi Municipal Association, the state Chamber of Commerce and several other

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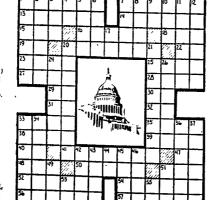
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secretaries, supervisors, fore-men, dectors, lawyers, even in-dian chiefs. These attending for four of the five nights will be

awarded a billford size certifi-cate from the State Department of Education.

Eleven of the major techni-ques of handling people will be covered in the classes.

Mrs. Georgi Back

From Capital Trip;

Mrs. Bea Georgi has returned from Washington where she has been vacationing. She attended many of the Nikita Khrush-

chev ceremonies. Arrangeme were made by Congressman F. Edward Hebert with whom Mrs.

Georgi worked at a New Orleans

Theater. While in Washington she saw Sam Peterson, former Bay

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Bids in the order of their opening were as follows:

Brice Building, base, \$353,500; alternate A, add \$15,200; alternate B, minus 1,600; alternate C, minus 2,200.

Cox-Hardie Co. Inc., New Oreleans, base, \$363,900; alternate A, add \$15,200.

Geurtler-Hebert & Co. Inc., New Orleans, base, \$357,844; al-ternate A, add \$19,000. Manson, Smith, McMaster, Inc., New Orleans base, \$359,700; alternate A, add

\$15,900.

Ralph Marian, Biloxi, base, alternate A, add \$17,495

Mid-South, base, \$329,000; alternate A, add \$17,000. Perilliat-Rickey Construct-ion Co., Inc., New Orleans, base, \$349,000; alternate A, add \$16,000. Pittman Construction Co. New

Pittman Construction Co. New Orleans, Inc., base, \$347,000; alternate A, add \$16,000.
Union Construction Co., Inc., New Orleans, base \$345,565; alternate A, add \$14,930.

The building, which is to face Second Street in the rear of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, was planned to be ready for occupancy next fall. St. Leuis resident, now a sergeant in the Federal Police Depart-ment, directing traffic in front of the White House.

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Ringling Bros. Circus Ringling Bros. Circus.
In the all star cast are David
Nelson, Rhonda Fleming, Victor
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Mature, Red Buttons, Kathryn
Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby), Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Steve
Allen, Gibert Roland and the
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Methodists Stage Rally Day Sunday

Church School Rally Day was observed at Main Street Methodist Church Sunday, with a program entitled Our Lengthening Shadsw, designed to enlighten the membership on the educational opportunities, needs and possibilities of the Church

Lester Walters, general superintendent, and agreup of youth presented the program in a con-versational way. Taking part were Ann Clark, Carel Western, Edith Traub, Beb Hamilton, Paul

M. Miller and Warren Traub.

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The service was concluded with the entire church school staff kneeling at the altar in a dedication ceremony led by the paster, the Rev. A. M. Ellison.

Promotion Day will be observed this Sunday.

City Building ...

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housing projects came in later in the year.

The 1959 three-quarter figure is bolstered by the \$476,000 permit for the new hespital and two school construction projects which probably will begin before Dec. 31 should push the year's total even higher.

Missouri Traveler starring Brandon de Wilde and The Buc-caneer with Yule Brynner, Claire Bloom and Charles Boyer. Agnes Moorehead and Vincent Price star in The Bat, playing Sunday and Monday at A and G Theater.

Theater.
But Not For Me begins with the late show Saturday and plays through Thursday at the Legion Theater in Gulfport. This comedy stars Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Life Palmer.

Shamrocks Elect

Lucas Pucheu was elected president, Al Summy, treasurer and John Ladner was reelected secretary of the Shamrock Social² Club Tuesday night at a supper Club Tuesday night at a supper meeting in Biloxi.

To Close Sunday

Winn-Dixie-Hill store here will be closed on Sundays during the winter season beginning this week, according to Charles Langford, manager.



\$75,000 WORTH OF BONDS - Hanceck Bank President Lee Seal, left, and Hancock County Clerk of Courts A. C. Mit-chell examine the \$75,000 hospital bends before they are turned over to Seal, acting agent for lew bidders Lewis and Co. of Jackson. Sam Favre jr., attorney for the board of supervisors, looks on. The bonds will mature over a 10-year period.

Beach, U.S. 90 Collision Told

Kenny,
William B. Neuburg of Darrien,
Conn., operating a 1955 Ford
station wagon, was knocked over
the concrete embankment to the

Two out-of-state drivers water's edge when he collided with a 1952 Flymousk station of U, U, 90 and Beach Boulevard at wall of Baton Rouge who was 10:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Highway Patrolman William B. Neuburg of Darien, Conn., operating a 1955 Ford

the accident.

Kenny estimated damage
\$50 for both cars.

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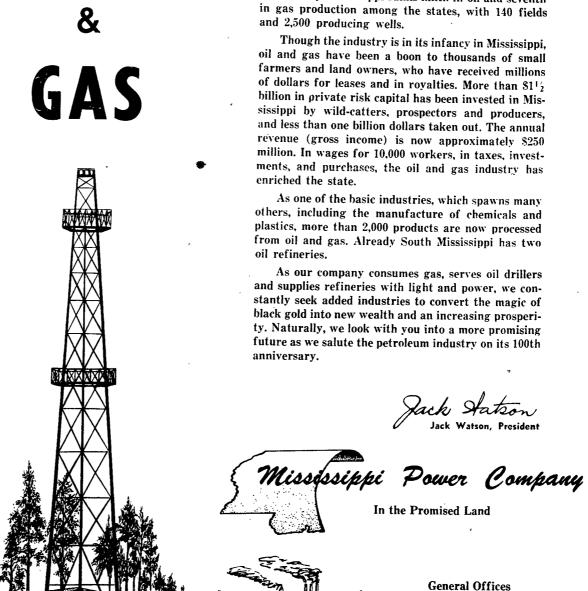
Mississippi than most other places, but we found it,

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Westbrook Serves In German Exercise

Army Specialist Four Charles S. Westbrook, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Westbrook, Rr. 3, Picayuse, is participating in a lengthy large-scale field train-ing exercise with the 3d Armer-ed Division in Grafenwehr, Germany. The exercise is scheduled to be concluded Oct. 17.

The training, which will be climated by a mack war pitting armored, artillery, aircraft and infantry units against realistic aggresser ferces, is designed to test the combat readiness of

the 3d Armered Division, a major part of the NATO shield of de-fense in Europe.

Westbreek, a machine gunner in Campany B of the division's 36th Infantry in Frankfurt, en-terned the Army in June, 1958, campleted basic training at Fort compared main training at rest Heed, Tex., and arrived in Europe last Nevember. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Arcata (Calif.) Union High Schoel. His wife, Lavada, is with

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WESTES ITALY — Ed-ward F., Thee jr., chief beller-man, USN, sen of Mrs. K. Thee of Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, and husband of the former Miss. M. R. Prenicno, visited haly Sept. 5, while serving absard the attack aircraft car-rier USS Esser. rier USS Essex.

40 & 8 Plans for Dixie Promenade

Plans for the Dixic Premenade for which the Gulf Ceest Veiture of the 40 and 8 will be heats next March in Bilexi were formulated at a meeting of the group Meeting highest Gelfrey with John Rutherford, chef de gar, presiding were for the sension with Sutherford were Glister Geyner, Preside Priyard, Rutherford Were Glister, Caprac, Preside Priyard, Rutherford Highest, Commenter of the local American Lington, post, Falls. Stepper and Gerald Price.



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Marriage

siage licenses of local interest were recorded this week in the

effice of Clerk of Courts.

They were William Charles Scarberough and Hilda Jane Favre, both of Bay St. Leuis; and Johnny Wilson Livingston, Pearl River, La., and Imelda Marie Gemez, Siidoli, La.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPINO.

To PAUL D, HATHAWAY Jr., address: Hq. 4th Legistical Command (C), APO 122, New Yerk, New Yerk.

New Yark.
You are summened to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Menday of October A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8228 in said Court of JULIA ANN HATHAWAY, wherein you are a defendant This 28th day of September A. D. 1959.
(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL. (SĒAL)

eptember A. D. 1959, EAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk BY: Marjerie M. Mitchell, D.C. 10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NO.

8196
To LAVINIA HORNING, Carlten Read, Whalley Range, Man-chester 16, England

You are summened to appear return summened to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth MONDAY of Octa-ber A. D. 1959, to defend the suit No. 8196 in said Court of BORETT, Incompany sunt No. 8196 in said Court of ROBERT L. HORNING, wherein you are a defendant This 28th day of September A. D. 1959. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk BY: Marjerie M. Mitchell, D. C. 10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22

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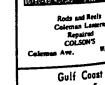
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STEMBER BRIDE. Mrs. Ernest Allen Sallee jr., where sarings was an event of Sept. 19 at Our Lady of the Gulf Cathelic Cathelic Cathelic Sept. 18 at Our Lady of the Gulf Cathelic Cathelic Sept. The cauple is residing in San Antonio, Ital, where the groom is stationed with the Air Force.

ment tegether in New Orleans. moving in Monday, Miss Smith is affiliated with an art business and Mrs. Cooper is in the front effice of the Pontchartrain Hetel.

Weekend visiter of Mr. and

Stierwald ir. of New Orleans are spending their heavymeen in Bay St. Leuis as guests of Captain and Mrs. Charles J. Van Trier

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman had guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Windborn of Baton

Rouge, Mrs. Leuise Duncan of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Mrs. Julia Rouillard,

Mrs. Ursula Brennan and Mr.

and Mrs. Rebert Manners, all from New Orleans, La.

Jehnson, Mrs. Jehnson and their two young children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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gifts heine. Voter League Picks Slate Of Officers

Mrs. David Poindexter will head the reactivated League of Women Voters until the new fiscal year begins in April. Other officers elected at the

Uther officers elected at the Friday morning meeting of the league were him. C. C. McDonald fr., first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Mestayer fr., second vice president; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, trea-surer; Mrs. William Lamb, sec-retary: Mrs. E. C. Weston, county retary: Mrs. E. C. Weston, county surer; Mrs. William Lamp, sec-retary; Mrs. R. C. Weston, county finance chairman; Mrs. D. R. Prentice, memberahip-chairman; Mrs. John Dougher, publications; and Mrs. Paul Loup, voter

Mrs. E. E. Eicholz of Natchez, state league president, will meet with the officers tomorrow morning to outline duties and projects

for the year.

All women voters are eligible to join the league and a memberahip drive will be conducted this

Hostesses for the Friday meeting were Mrs. D. G. Sellier and Mrs. Prentice. 2 Anniversaries, **Birthday Noted**

Celebrations are in order this week in the Durhu-Weathers families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duthu marked their 54th wesding anniversary Monday, Sept. 28, while their sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jehn A. Weathers, are celebrating 23 years of marriage today.

riage today.
Temorrew will be Mr. Weathers' birthday.

45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lafontaine Mr. and Mrs. Ass Lafontaine celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren at a dinner party Sept. 13 at their home on Old Spanish Trail.

Guests Included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taraccelle and Mrs. Norman Taraccelle and Mrs.

man Tartavoulle and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lafontaine.

Mrs. Jehn A. Weathers was Mrs. Weathers' niece, Miss Fay Duthu of New Orleans.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick C.

The Wemen of Christ Epis-cepal Church will stage an apren sale next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, at Jitney Jungle for the benefit of the church,

Home Agent Notes • • • • By GLORIA MAULDIN WEIGHT TIPS

Lots of us are weight watch-Some things we've foundwork in lesing and keeping the pounds off include:

Eat all meals slowly and chew well. This helps make smaller amounts of food more satisfying. Watch closely for hidden calo-

M. Russell jr., at the Russell Ledge en Bayeu Coce enjoying seme fishing and rest. The best fishing was right off the bank Stay away from highly sea-**WSCS** Dedicates sened feeds. They stimulate the

Clear tea, coffee or bouillen have no caloric value and may be used freely. If you just don't like clear coffee ertea, add seme of the day's milk allowance and use saccharin. Use saccharin also to sweeten cooked fruits.

LOOSE WRAP FOR MEAT When you get home from the

Elligan for dedication.

Flowers on the altar were placed in memory of Mr. Shadein by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadein and Mr. and

grocery stere with your meat, remove the market's wrapper and tray. Wrap the meat loosely in wax paper or fell, then stere in the coldest part of the re-frigerater for short time ster-

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ful and attractive. It gives you mere room for living and emertaining - more time for garden work in cool, free evening hours. A lighted area is a place for sports, games and barbecues.

DRIED PLANT MATERIAL



BAKERS EXTRAORDINARY — Displaying their prize winning pies in a contest staged Saturday night by Gulfview School to raise funds for its bashethall scoreboard are, from left, Saturday night by Gulfview School to raise funds for its bashethall scoreboard are, from left, Yvonne Schwartz, first, seventh grader who cooked a tasty apple pie; Wyatt Bowman, second, Yvonne Schwartz, first, seventh grader who cooked a tasty apple pie; Wyatt Bowman, second, Yvonne Schwartz, first, seventh grader with cherry concoction, and Lervy Williams, parent from Clermont Harbor who sixth grader with his apple pie. Judging some 30 entries from which mothers were prohibiting in asways third with his apple pie. Judging some 30 entries from which mothers were prohibiting in assaurance with the second s



NEW LEAGUE OF FRCERS - Newly elected efficers and beard members for the revitalized chapter of the League of Wemen Voters are from left, first row, Mrs. R. F. Mestayer jr., Mrs. C. C. McDonald jr., and Mrs. William R. Lamb; second row, Mrs. E. C. Westen, Mrs. Paul Loup, Mrs. D. R. Premice, Mrs. John Dougher and Mrs. Lambert Boyd, Not shown is Mrs. David Pointexter.

Loand Behold Three Auxiliary Members Rehearsals **Put on Legion Committees** Underway

way for the Little Theater's preduction of Lo and Behold, scheduled for presentation the first week of November, according to Basil Cockshett, publicity chair-

Mrs. John Husband will direct e-act comedy by John

In the cast are Phil Allisen, Gary Tayler, Harriet Ward, Cur-tis Matherne, Lucy Kovace, El-more Povell, Ezelda Ling and Sidney Weeds, Sets will be de-signed by Algird Kuraitis.

Women of Church Plan Apron Sale

Mrs. Sam B. Keen, publicity chairman, has announced. The monthly meeting of the church women is planned at 11

Three members of the Cle-ment R. Bentemps Post 139, American Legien audifary have been appeinted to state com-mittees, it was amsunced at the auxiliary's District 9 fall conference Sept. 23 at the Bilexi Veterans Administration recrear center. These named are Mrs. Henry

These names are burn from preven, committee on county government; M r s. Russell Elliett, junior membership, and Mrs. G. C. Remaneff, membership.

Mrs. G. C. Remanell, member-ship.
Attending the fall meeting from the local auxiliary were Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, president; Mrs. A. J. Pitale jr., second vice president; Mrs. Dan Zeigler and Mrs. Romanaff. and Mrs. Romaneff. Maj. E. A. Hiller, manage

of the Gulfpert-Bilexi VA hospi-tals, welcomed the group and spake briefly about the care and treatment of hospitalized vete-

A king and queen will be elected to reign ever the American
Legien audilary's annual Harvest Ball during the festivities at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Legien Home.

Proceeds of the dance will go for purchase of gifts for the Veterans Christmas Gift Shep project, one of the many services offered haspitalized veterans through the courtesy of the Legien auxiliary.

Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, auxiliary. seed pods, curved branches, grasses and bleems to dry for dried arrangements. Loek for those that have more interest-ing curves in the stems. If you

need a bit of color, paint light-ly; don't cover the entire plant or branch.
Arrange your dried materials in large, heavy – textured containers of pottery or metal.

WASHING SWEATERS

Make an outline of your sweater en heavy paper er a tewel before washing. After washing gemly in suda, rinse thereughly in lukewarm water. Roll sweat-er in tewel and knead gently to remove excess meisture. Un-roll and lay sweater en outline, stretching to size. Wash sweat-er before it is badly selled. Remove fancy buttons, ernament and trimmings, as well as shoul-der pads before washing.

Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, auxilimrs. Gibert Gayaut, auxin-ary president, is urging Legion-naires and their wives to attend the ball and bring their friends. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Jehnny Vance's band with ad-

Mrs. J. P. Feley, district pre-sident, presided and introduced the state audiliary president, Mrs. H. W. Coleman of Clarks-

dale, and other officers and

chairmen taking part.

Mrs. Gayaut reperted en the local unit's pregress and Mrs. Romanoff, member of the state delegation at the national con-

vention, speke briefly on events

The mid-winter conference was set in Vicksburg in Novem-ber and the Area C, rehabilita-tion and child welfare conference

in Jacksen Nov. 3-7.

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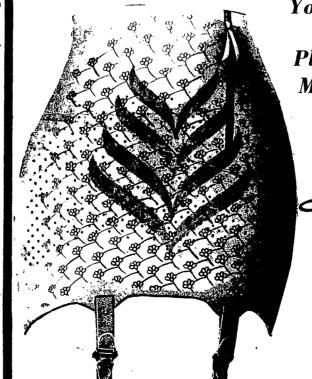
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Courts . . .

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driving north on Beach across
U. S. 90 on a green light when
a vehicle operated by Rowland
struck the right side of the Courrege car. Rowland failed to
answer the summons to the trial
and judgement was awarded of
\$15,000 to Mrs. Grace Courrege,
\$3,000 to Archie Courrege, \$3,000 to Archie Courrege, \$4,000 to Patricia Ann Courrege and \$1,000 each to Myrna Joy and Kenneth Courrege.

Civil cases on which action was taken during the week are: Arthur P. Theriot vs. Mar-shall R. Young Drilling Co.: or-

shall R. Young Drilling Co.: or-der passing to files set aside and case continued. Clement C. Wheeler vs. James D. Sones: defendant al-lowed 60 days to answer. Friendly Finance Co. vs. Ho-ward E. Ladner, Birch Bankston jr. and Leroy F. Dahl; Corne-lius J. Ladner was allowed to withdraw as artory property. withdraw as attorney; non-suit-ed at cost of plaimiff.

Kimbrough Homes vs. Hugh W. Moore and Hugh H. Moore: dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff cost of plaintiff.

Commercial Securities Co. vs. Leo Bennett: Judgment set defendant for \$1,073.55. Ted Linam vs. Mrs. Mathilda M. Rhodes, Nelius Rhodes and Greyhound Corp.: continued for

Cases passed to the files:
Campbell Grocery vs. David Mollere: C & F. Packing House
Market, Inc., vs. David E. Mollere dba Midway Grocery; Commercial Finance Plan vs. Mabel
Cadort F. O. Germen vs. Casland Cador; F. O. Garner vs. Garland E. Taylor; Ben Morreale vs. George Garcia and Norton Haas vs. Sam Ballard and Sea Coast

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State Timber Sets A Record

More timber was harvested under scientific management from the Mississippi national forests in the fiscal year 1959 than ever befere. The stumpage value of the 128,249,000 beard feet was \$1,992,375. It toek approximately 160,000 man-days to log and haul this timber to the processing plants. the processing plants.
Another 513,000 man-days of

labor was needed to process all the timber products into finished material. In addition to the wages and salaries paid to the persons who harvested and manufactured the timber from the sales, 28 Mississippi counties will receive 9/17-tfc 24 per cent of the receipts.

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Shattuck Heads Junior High MYF

Harry Shattuck was elected president of the junter high age group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Main Street Metho-dist Church at its organizational meeting Sunday night in the edu-cation building. cation building.

Other efficers chesen were Temmy Humphries, vice pre-sident; Jane Ellison, secretary; David Smith, tressurer, and Linda Hamilton, youth fund tres-

Bill Pitcairn, Jane Ellisen and Linda Hamilton were named te a committee to plan a wel-come party for the incoming

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Rev. Father Bowman, Dr. Martinelich, the hospital staff, Mr. Hall, Fahey Funeral Home, the Garrett family and our many friends for their consolation and sympathy in our sad house. Mrs. Paul German & Children.

junior high members Mrs. A. M. Ellison and Max Stone will serve as counselers FBI Suspect..

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) They called Highway Patrelman

They called Highway Patralman William Kenny, whe alerted Gulf-part and Bay St. Laufs authorities. Arresting afficers said Pierce had in his pessession checks from almost every state and five license plates.

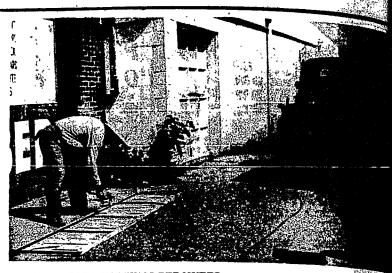
Ralph W. Bachman, special agent in charge of the New Ordense affice of the FBI, said Pierce's arrest agent a very a rest.

Pierce's arrest ended a year-leng search. He is charged with passing a fraudulent check ta passing a transment 20 and ease at Pine Bluff, Ark. Aug. 26. He waived a preliminary hearing waived a preliminary hearing Tuesday before U. S. Commissiener Miss Irene Herbert in Bilexi who set a \$2,500 bend in connection with the check in Pine Bluff and \$2,000 on the Char-

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around a grecery stere and re-ceiving many celd stares. One lady, intent upon her shapping, picked the Yankees and another pickes the Yankees and another threatened to call her husband, Some of the ladies, however, are real fans and one effice worker, who asked not to be queted, said she was having her pertable radio tuned up and would put it in her desk drawer.

According to sports writers and baseball experts, the Los

majerity of Hanceck Countians who were queried think ether-wise. Here are some of the opinions;

Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant: Chicage in six.
Clay Baxter: 'Chicage in

seven.
M. G. Eccles of Flat Top:
"I wanted Milwaukee but I'll
settle for the White Sox in seven

A. C. Mitchell: 'Chicage, but cago.

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. Lucien Kidd: Chicage in five Mrs. Alfred J. Geoffray: "I don't knew but I think Chicage". Mrs. Steve Faucetta: Chicage. Mrs. Harold Krankey: ChiM. Russell jr.: Les An-

Walter James Phillips: Chi-

cage.
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Carmelita Saucier: "Les Angeles because my daughter lives in California.

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Pass Defeats Gulf Hills in Golf Tourney

Pass Christian lales Gelf Club edged the Gulf Hills GC team, 14 to 11, in an inter-club match my at the Pass course. Play for the daywas low gross, low net, low net team play for each club and classest to the pin on the par three heies.

Dick Merritt pested an 80 to take lew grees hences for the hest club while Dr. Beb Watts with a 78 was lew for the visitors. C. C. McDonald jr. held low net with a 74 for the Pass while John Little had a 69 for Gulf Hills. The J. Green and Brad Stiles of Gulf Hills.

Mrs. John McDenald and Mrs.
Walter C. Russe teamed to past
a net of 74 for top honors in the
"blind parmers" event in the weekly ladies day competition Tuesday. Mrs. Russe had low putts, 13, but could not win both honers. Mrs. Powell Glass jr., was the next lew scorer with 14, but had already wen lew putts for September. Tied for third place were Mesdames John Griffin and Cary Spence, the latter winning the prize on the tess.

Others participating and at-tending the lunchesn were: Bill Gaudet, Jasper McDenald, Rey Grazzani, C. C. McDenald jr., William Menree, Tem McAuley, John Clark, Lester Walters, Norman Renshaw, Frank Stevens, Ed Perry, Russell Weich, R. B. Bat-Perry, Russell Weich, R. B. Bar-cheler, Charles Leng, Jasper Farmer, Jehn Fester, Fred Crenhelm, Shelby Tucker, Jehn David, Ed Gamard, Weedy Wag-gener, Jehn Ellis, Guy Bufkin, Richard Happ, Ben McMath, Oris Wimard, W. P. McCuchon, Rup-ert Riggs and Jehn Dugan jr. Tournament chairman, Mrs. Jehn David, annasuced that the

John David, announced that the ladies will resume the 18-hele teurnament play next Tuesday. She also announced that club pro-fessional, Alex Cumingham, will continue the series of free lessons for another month. Next Tuesday's luncheon hostess will

Softball Program squirrel and hope that some kind reader will send us a good one. Was Success

The city's softball program ring the summer has been rmed a financial success by City Commissioner J. Cyril Glover who said this week that experience gained should provide for an even better season next

year.
While the cost of the lights for the night games played by the adult league ran to about \$10 : night and some \$150 was spent on equipment for the Youth League, the city still ended up ahead on the proposition, the financing coming from con-cession stand sales. Glever indicated that consi-

deration may be given to in-stalling some bleachers for next summer on the Ulman Avenue diamend so that spectators can sit on the field and watch the

He also suggested the pes-sibility of previding some er-ganized setball activity next summer for the Negro children on the Valena C. Jones School

3-Man Team Set For Mobile Race

A three-man fish best team A inree-man lish beat team from Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will jeurney to Mobile Saturday to participate in the fall regatta at the Mabile Yacht Club this weekend, Making the trip will be Dr. T. A. Quigley jr. and Ballard and Bill Argus jr.

The regatta will be compas-ed of three-man teams from each club in the Gulf area including Pass Christian, Gulfort, Bilati, Pensacela and Mebile.

Shoulda Gone Fishin' BY EDDIE ENGELHORN

"Three had weekends in a rew" — sounds like the wail of Coach Andy Pilney of Tuline but in this case it is the cry of fisher-men hereabouts who can't get out during the week, Heavy raise made the water clear and fresh er muddy, accepting to the location. Fishing has been spetty and some reports of fair catches have reached this office. The mouth of the Jordan and just inside the mouth of the Cut Off continue to be fairly preductive. Things are beginning to pick up around the Pearl River—Heren Bay vicinity and some good fishing can be expected there this menth.

October premises to be an octooer premises to be an active menth fer local spartsmen who will be tern between fishing, hunting, world series baseball and feetball. We hope to get in a little of each and feotiess. . a little of each.

Today, the season for squirrels and rabbits epens. For squirrels it ends Dec. 31, and rabbits Feb. 10. The leng distance weather man premises good weather for October, one of the best menths of the year for fishing, but many squirrels will come to the end of the trail today to wind up on a table usually de-cerated with speckled trout, green trout, flounder, etc. Also, many fleet-footed rabbits will

wind up as stew.
Just in case any rabbit hunters are in doubt, we have permission from Mrs. Derethea Thempsen, publisher of the book New Orleans Recipes by Mary Moore Bremer, the 18th edition of which is new being printed here, to publish one of her re-cipes for rabbit pie. Here it is. Skin and clean rabbit and

wash. Joint and take out benes. Put in pan of cold water and let soak for a while. Take out and drain. Place in saucepan and cover with cold water, seaand cover with celd water, sea-sen with salt, pepper and a little enion. Beil gently for 15 minutes. Place in pie pan with some fried bacen and two hard belied eggs, sliced. Add a teaspoon of chopped parsley and a sprinkling of sage. Pour in a little stock. Cover with a shart pie crust with open-ing cut in cover. ing cut in center.

We don't have a recipe for

Randelph Bourgeois, state game warden, says he is back in the saddle after being out for the past six menths because of a heart attack. He has been through the weeds and reperts that he saw quite a few of the bushy tailed redents and believes there is a good crep available.

good crep available.

He wants to remind sportsmen, both lecal and out of town,
that he has licenses for sale at

447 Ballentine St. "It is foolish
to go out and fish or hunt without a license when they can be
purchased so cheaply," he said.
"I dislike fining anyone but it is
my job to enforce the law. Local
residents can buy a license good
for a year at a nominal cost fer a year at a neminal cest and when taking their out of town friends along they may purchase a three-day license for a small fee - or a longer period if necessary -- thereby eliminating the chance of financial less and em-

chance of mancial less and embarrassment of a fine."

Alvin Ladner of Clermont Harbor, reports he saw quite a bit of activity along the seawall Tuesday morning and a couple of fish were landed as he passed. They ampeared to be specks be They appeared to be specks, he said.

Francis Carr who operates the house best and catches bair for the Harber Inn reports that bull creakers are starting to side the RR bridge in Pearl River. He has plenty of live bait at the old Baldwin Lodge in Pearl River.

In spite of a broken fly red and clear water, Sheriff Sylvan J. Lasher jr., Alden Mauffray and Curtis Matherne managed to bag 21 perch and green treut. Tee much rain, says Sylvan.

Flounders are moving in reperts George Heitzmann. Tues-



HOT PEANUTS - Arthur Chapman and Joe Richardson missed most of the game between St. Stanislaus and Catholic High of Baton Rouge Friday night but they sold a lot of peanurs for the Sideline Club.

Bay High Tigers Stop N. Central, Win 26-0

Playing their first home game the season, Bay High relied a 26-0 win over North Central of Hancock Thursday night at Stanislaus Stadium.

The impertance of experience football was clearly demonstrated, this being the first year of football for North Central and for many of the players. However, they have a big squad and Coach Lance Lumpkin of Bay High is of the opinion that these boys will bear watching, "They have the weight and the power", he said. "When they gain experience they will be a threat to any team in the conference".

Bay High started relling early, scaring twice in the first quarter. Quarterback P e t e Peterson took the ball over for the first touchdown from the 14-yard line. North Central took the kick-off after the score but could not penetrate the Tigers' defense. Bay High regained possession of the pigskin and halfback Morris Lizana, taking the ball on a pitcheut, raced 27 yards for a touchdown.

The Tigers scored again in the second quarter when half-back Paul Henley skirted right end for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Prebably one of the most exciting plays of the evening oc-curred in the third quarter when James Sabella, playing left guard, broke through North Central's line, blocked a punt, picked up the beuncing pigskin and scooted 45 yards for a TD.

The most heartbreaking play happened in the last quarter when North Central, trying desperately to chalk up at least one touch down, powered the ball downfield to Bay High's 25 only to fumble on the last play of the game. There was no score in the last quarter. Two extra points after touchdown were scored on passes from Peterson to Rody Henley. day night he saw Lawrence Cex struggling with a heavy string on the seawall near the college after about an hour of spearing.

Frank Embrey, Leuisiana tell plant supervisor for Southern Bell, and Mrs. Embrey caught two two-pound red fish and seve-ral treut Friday in Bayou Caddy. crabs on their fishing lines.

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Tenight, the Tigers are to t. c. a strong team in the Harrison Central Rebels who are fresh from a 14-6 victory last w e e k ever the St. Jehn Eagles of Gulf-pert and Ceach Lumpkin figures this to be a tough one. Ceach Jerry Gardner of St. John has been strengthing what he calls a 'weak' defense and believes he is ready. The Eagles are known

ne is reasy. The Eagles are known for their ball carrying ability but will find it mighty tough getting through the Tigers defense, es-pecially since the first stringers had a rest last week. Ceach Lumpkin is shoeting for Ceach Lumpkin is showing tear
a perfect seasen and is counting
heavily on pile-driving 180 pound
fullback, Bill Watts. "Watts
is definitely top-notch cellege
material", Lumpkin said, "and already scouts from some of the

major celleges have been seen at the games." LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. NO. 8224

To Mrs. Jeanne Sallettes Chalona, who is one and the same as Mrs. Joseph Chalona, 19 New-comb Blvd., New Orleans, Louisiana; and, Any and all other persens having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi

Lot 2, Block 44, Clerment Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof made by John S. Pearce, Surveyor, and filed in the effice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 31, 1911.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, county of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October A. D. 1959 to defend the suit No. 8224 in said Court of Jules Poir-ier, Sr. a nd Mrs. Katherine Fleming Poirier.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of September A. D., 1959. A. D. 19 (SEAL)

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Stanislaus Tallies First Win of Year

fans, a wildly playing band and whirling cheerleaders, Jehnny Kimball, Reck-A-Chaw fullback, streaked through a strong Catho-lic High of Baton Rouge team and cressed the geal line stand-ing up Friday night at Stanislaus Stadium to give the Rock-A-Chaws their first win of the

The TD came in the fourth quarter after the teams hadplay-ed on fairly even terms for most of the game and was the climax of a determined 70-yard march downfield after Stanislaus had gained possession of the ball on their own 30. Rennie Artigues attempted a place kick for the conversion and the pigskin sail-ed high but missed the goal posts by just about a feet.

Artigues kicked off for the

Reck-A-Chaws to open the game and Cathelic High began to threaten immediately but the Stanislaus beys were up to the occasion. On the opening series of plays, Cathelic High moved the ball to Stanislaus 20 where they were stopped. Stanislaus' first play was good for two yards but en the second play Cathelic High recovered a fumble en the 22yard line. On the next three plays Catholic High moved the ball to the 11 where the Reck-A-Chaws took ever on downs and moved to their ewn 30 where Artigues was forced to punt when Catho-lic High's defense tightened up. In the second quarter Catho-lic High maintained possession

of the ball most of the time and play was concentrated around midfield, Neither team was able to score and the half ended 0-8. In the third quarter the Rock-

A-Chaw began to roll and late in the period had the ball deep in Cathelic High territory. At one point the ball was on the Cathelic one yard line. Stanislaus drew a 15-yard penalty for off-sides which may have cost the Rock-A-Chaws another touch-

Stanislaus has been getting tough breaks this season, having lest its first two games, and it appeared Friday night that the luck situation hadn't improved much but the Rock-A-Chaws seemed determined to win, luck or no luck. Even the band, cheen try a little harder.

Statistics showed Catholic

High was overpowered more than the final score indicated, Stanislaus gaining 260 yard to their 90. Artigues was the leading ball carrier with a 7.7 average: Kimball carried for 6.3 and Loiscane 5.5.

effensively and defansively, were Leuis Gernard, tackle, Wayne Cleveland and Leuis Ingles.

Friday n 1 g h t the Reck-A-Chaws take on Richells of New Orleans here and Ceach Reuben Ruiz is girding his men far what be heliceves will be one of the teughest games of the year. "They are big", he said, "and knew how to play feethall."

"The linemen average about

to the air to score two of their touchdowns,

LEGAL NOTICES

I, the undersigned John Moran, do hereby respectfully petition Your Excellency to grant

Your petitioner respectfully shows that his punishment has been effective and his rehabilitation fully accomplished and respectfully invites the attention of Your Excellency to the petition

TO HIS EXCELLENCY J. P. COLEMAN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

to me a full and complete parden I would respectfully show that I was paroled by the Parole Board of the State of Mississippi on March 23, 1955, after having been convicted of a homicide approximately twelve years befere. I am new sixty-two years of age and have werked faithfully and diligently since my release from the penitentiary and believe that I have demons trated my complete rehabilitatien and my desire to be a useful citizen of the State. My health is not good and I ear-nestly desire and need to be pardened by Your Excellency in order that I may have a greater freedom to do that which my health requires.

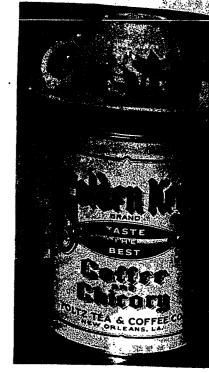
heretofore filed on petitioner's behalf in the Governor's effice. Respectfully submitted, s/ Jehn Merar 10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22

defense. Friday night the Reck-A-

guards. Pete Beurgeeis and Mar-vin Wilsen did sustanding jebs

200 pounds. The guards weigh about 215 and the ends 180. The backfield averages around 180. Last Saturday Nicholls played Holy Cross in New Orleans and were heaten 20-0 but Holy Cross is rated one of the top three teams in Louisiana. Nichells managed to make 12 first downs te Hely Cross' 14. Luckily we are going into this game in good shape physically and although outweigh-ed and outclassed again, Nichells can expect a tough game. Maybe our luck will change. Reports are that Nichells has a real tough line and Hely Cress had to take

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The following transfers were recorded in the affice of Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell during the fear weeks ending Sept. 4:
Rebert H. Hibbert to Leen R. M. Lay, Let 41, Bay

Louis E. Commagere jr. to Thomas Ewing and Winifred H. Debney, .51 acre, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 4, Twp. 9, S, R, 14

iven and Julia T. Burnett Ivan Burnett, Inc., part of let Sec. 4, Twp. 8 S., Range 14

Hobert and Frederick W. Thermeen to Denis I. and Arlene M. Egan, 9 acres, part of John B. Deby claim, Sect. 20, Twp. 9 S. Range 16 W. State of Mississippi to Char-

les Lavinghouse, 30 acres, E 1/4
of NW 1/4, Sec. 19, Twp. 5,
Range 14 W.
Lloyd W. and Louie Ann

Brooks to Frank and Barbara Slechter, F 172 of SW 1/4, Sec. 18, Twp. c S., Range 15 W. John J. McDensid to the public, Oak Lane, a street, part of Lets 253 and 25°, 1st Ward, Bay St Louise.

Mark C. Smith jr. to Mr. and August L. Delten, Lets 59, 60, Block 3, to Nr. and Mrs. Denald E. Solleau, Lets 9, 10, Bloch 9, beth in Harbor Estates. Louis Miramon jr. to Rose Magiaracina and Patsy Guess, Lot 3, Block B, Eayou La Croix Estates.

Pine Immer, mc., to harr J. and Leah Tacea, Lot 2, to Edward B. and Addie Lee, Lot 4; to Fred J. Sr. and Dorethy Bursen, let 10; to Schney N. Breun, Lets 5, 11; to Reno Veillen, Lets 3, 9; to Itale Franciancia, Let 1, to John E. Peillet, Lets 16, 17; to Affredo and leanabline Ordenez, Let 8; to esophine Ordenex, Let & to exrick G, Walsh, Let 7, all in

Gayle jr. and Cherlette Ailen to William and Phyliss Harvey W. 65 ft. Let 8, Gayle Ailen Sub.,

ist Ward, Waveland. McDonald Realty Co. Inc., to Sylvester Campliards, part of Let 7, Block 2, Beach Park Sub. 1st Add, Bay St. Leuts. Sylvester Campliards to Mc-

Denald Realty Co. Inc., part of Let 6, Block 2 Beach Park Sub.

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August C, Prades, Ferdinand Antheny Prades, Mrs. Bernice Prades, Mrs. Ethel Prades, Mrs. Arthur Charles Prades and Mrs. Lavernia Mire to Lee O, Namez, Lats 3-10. Bleck 1. Lab Lets 3-10, Block 1, Lake Pear-

Charles and Flora Kellar to Charles H. Kellar, 2.12 acres, SW 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 18, Twp. 7, S. R. 16 W.

Curtis Asher, Mrs. Easter White and Mrs. Harvey O'Fer-rell, trustees, Lakeshore Metho-dist Church to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams, part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 13, Tup. 9 S. Range 15 W.

Mrs. hez A. Favre to C. C. jr. and Evahelle Prague Mc-Denald, Leta 23, 24, Block 7; Leta 23-26, Block 8; Leta 1-4, 39, 40, Block 9; Let 4, Block 10, all in Avenue Sub., 1st Ward,

Bay St. Lexis.

W. R. and Marie Waltman
Dearman to Fred W. Jr. and
Miriam P. Smith, part of Lex
4, Sec. 4, Twp. 8 S. Range 14
W.

Galf Properties, Inc., to Casta Simpsen, wife of/and Nelan Lewis, Lets 9-14, Favre Add. Pearlington.

erlington. Louis Miramon jr. to Emile Michel and Wayne Murphy, Lat 22, Black D, Bayon La Cretz

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ruchert to Mr. and Mrs. Ashlay C. Garrett, lats 9-12, Square
24, Highbard Purk.
Mark C. Seath jr. to Mrs.
Durully W. Body, Lats 11-14,
Black I., Harber Estancy to Mr.
and Mrs. Jumph M. Villarone,
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Brown Estancy to Mr. and Mrs.
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Synal M. Schhallen 1 and Mrs. River Escases; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schinder, Late 9-12. 1–47, Block S, Jourdon Rever-she; to Mr. and Mrs. Huston Books, Lat 2, Block 9, Jour-n River Oaks.

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Henry C. Lung to Henry C.
Lung and wife, Clethields Munni
Lung, E. 24 feer, Let 273, 2nd
Ward, Bay St. Leuis.
Shereline Properties Inc., to
Mrs. Gandalage Galan, Latz M.
11, Square 13; to Albert J. and
Marion Fleury Warmer, Latz M.
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F. Hinry, Latz 49-51, Square
15, to Ray Leuis Chenevert, Lets
12-14, Square 10; to Mrs. Myrtin
Levatine, Lat 29, Square 6, all
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Jeseph P. Silva to Shere-

Jeseph P. Silva to Shere-e Preperties Inc., Lets 18, Square 11, Shoreline Park lin

Shareline Preparties Inc. to Michael Anthony Fair jr. Lass 8-10, Square 15; to Joseph P. Silva, Lats 18, 19, Square 12; to Joseph P. Silva Jr. Lots 18, 17, Square 11, Shoreline Park Sch

jourdan River Isles, Inc., to William Farnest Andrews jr. Let 28, Block A. Jourdan River Island

Sub.
Thurman Ganus to A. J. Jarrell and Angus A. Andersen, 80 acres, part of Lets 5, 6, Sec. 24, and part of Lets 1, 2, Sec. 25; 25.4 acres, part of John Shave claim, Sec. 8, and also part of Sec. 25, in Twp. 7 S. Range 17 W.
Leopold and Lydia Parker to Harry C. and Bertha D. Groh, Let 540, 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis.
Frank and Edith Blaum to

Frank and Edith Blaum to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, part of Lot 25, 4th Ward, Wave-

Laurence H. F. Sequi to Par-rick B. and Resalie McGirtigan, Let 36, Block 12, Waveland Park Sub., 2nd Ward, Waveland Park L. Reese Spangenburg to Rus-sell J. Alba, Lets 3-6, Block

Combel's Sub., 2nd Ward, Jeseph Castaine ir. to Fran

ceis J. Maymard, part of SE 1/4
of SE 1/4, Sec. 32, Twp. 8 S.,
Range 14 W.
Wildweed Co. to H. R. Gilbert, Let 21, Block 3, Wildweed,
F. Allen Raussel to J. B. and

Jeanne Rantz Clements, Law ev-27, Block S, Ancherage Sub., 3rd

27, Block 5, Ancherage Sub., 3rd Ward, Waveland. Nathantel L. Bird sr. te Wil-liam E. Ragers, .13 acre, part of John Watson claim, Twp. 8 S. Range 14 W.; te John J. Hig-gins, .13 acres, part of John Watson claim, Twp. 8 S. Range 14 W. Mrs. Iris Hart Kenecny to

Lucies M. Gex, all rights, title er inst. in any land, mineral or rights in Hancock County. C. A. Lemax te Clay Calhoun, NE 1/2 of SE 1/4 and S 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 28; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and that part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Jerdan River and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, all in Sec. 27, Twp. 7 S. R. 15 W. Gesnovleve H. Mollere te Paul F. Cotton, N. 50 ft. let 21, SE 50 ft. Let 24, Holiday Hill Sub. 3rd Ward, Waveland.

rights in risinceck Costing.
Mrs. Katie Yhos to Lauis A.
jr. and Alice M. Schmiderer,
part of Lets 360, 369, 1st Ward,
Bay St. Leuis.
Edward Finney sr. and Clara

Smith Philips to Charles A. sr. and Derethy Hedge, Lets 13-16, Black 2, Jeff. Sub., 3rd Ward, Waveland.

Waveland.
Lester J. and Virginia Wal-lace Mulleur jr to Russel J. Alba Lets 28, 29, Bleck I., Mississippi Land and Abstract Co. Sab. of Let 91, 2nd Ward, Waveland. Herry M. and Lucille Grade to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nub-er, Lets 15, 16, 24, 26, 123-131, Gulf Gardens Sub., 3rd Ward, Waveland.

Edward Kelly to John S. Bor-ages, Lets 5-8, Block 17, Gulf-

Lee F. Dairecheu te Charles Gallassare, Let 45. Pine Ridge Park Sub., 3rd Ward, Waveland. Alice Verret James to Marva Jean Dulanny, 22 acre, part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 3, Tup. 9 S., R. 14 W.
Alice Verret James te Alice

James Dulassy, L acre, part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 3 Twp. 9 S., R. 14 W.



FIRST GARDEN OF THE MONTH- The first garden of the menth award was given to Mrs. Earle F, Gates of Waveland by the Town and Country Garden Club. Examining the yard's rose garden is Mrs. Gates, left, and Mrs. S, K, Kepner, garden club member who helped select

Sec. 34, Twp. 8 S., Range 14 W.
State of Mississippi to Marie
E. Quintini, Lots 14-17, 22-25
Block 99, Lots 16-23, Block 101, 5, 6, 13, 14, Block 154; all block Guy T. Bulkin to John L. Bulkin sr., part of Lots 555, 556, 479, lst Ward, Bay St. Louis. John Rutherford to Alvin J.
ad Duris Mae F. Kingston, Lets
4. division of F. Favre estate, Lots 14-25, Block 102, Lots 7. (Cont. on Page 7-B.) NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 4 Twp. NW 1/4 of Sh 1/4, Sec. 4 Pwp. 9, Range 14 W.

Laverue Ladner, Albert and Ovelia Ladner to Royce Glern and Mary Alice Ladner, 3 acres, all of that part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 20, Twp. 5 S. Range 14 W., which lies north of Necative Constitution of the Constitution

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Mark C. Smith jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Carmele Russe, Lets 14-19, Bleck B; to Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Marcev jr. Lets 1-3-, Block A-3, both in Harbor Es-

Block A-3, both in Harber Es-lates, to Archie Fleyd and Ethel Owens, Lets 10, 11, Block 2,

Pearlington Estates.
Rager and Mary Estapa to
Ned Francis and Rase Estapa
Malley, Let 368, 1st Ward, Bay

John T. Reynolds to Mrs. Oleta Miller Miller, Lots 53, 54, Square 28, Logtown Manor

Mrs. Camille Pichet Smith to

Clarance Jeseph and Aenid Hag-gett Gelpt, NE 96 ft. of Lot 88,

C. A. Lemax to Clay Calhour

Fester M. Luke to Lawrence H. F. Segui, Lets 31-38, Block 56, Bay St. Louis Land and Im-

vernest Co. Alice D, Gaudet to Genevi Mellere, NW 50 ft. Let 21, 50 ft. Let 24, Heliday Hill

A. E. Alexander to W. A

A. E. Alexander to W. A. Alexander, 10 acre, J. Benquie claim, Twp. 8 S., Range 14 W. McCoy and Escher Shaw to Charles Shaw, 4 acres, part of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 3 Twp. 5 S. Brans 14 W.

Jack and Beverly S. Lee, Let 7, Black 3, Pine Woods Sub. 2.

13-18, Block 208, East Analey.

Henry A. Calamari to Mrs.

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New efficers will be elected when the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gasper in the Flat Top Community. The Flat Top club will be hostess.

The program for the new year also will be planned at the session which all county home demon-stration club efficers are urged

The Lectown, Gainesville and Flat Top HD clubs held their menthly meetings last week in their their respective communities, cheesing officers for 1960. Mrs. Gleria Mauldin, county home de-

Seven to Enter Fair Exhibits

Seven members of Home De-menstration Clubs in Hancock County will enter exhibits in the Mississippi State Fair, scheduled next weekend at Jacksen, accerd-ing to Mrs. Gleria Mauldin, county HD agent. There will be no 4-H entries from here.

Competing in the needlework division will be Mrs. Irene Moran of Clermont Harber, Mrs. Effic Friersen and Mrs. W. J. Carbenette, beth of Aaron Academy. intered in crafts will be Mrs Ruby Embrey, Mrs. Betty Sillivan, beth of Bay St. Leuis, and Mrs. Cliffen Seal of Aaron Academy, while Mrs. Henry Siller of Waveland will exhibit in the

monstration agent, presented a demonstration and film on Use of Color in the Home.

The Lectown club met with

The Leetewn club met with Miss Irene Baker and chase as president Mrs. Reger Lee. Others elected were Miss Baker, vice president; Mrs. Adren Pounsecretary, and Mrs. Ola Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. Tom Patch was hostess for the Gainesville club which elected the following slate: Mrs. Nettle Jones, president; Mrs. J. Nettie Jones, president; Mrs. J. D. Jones jr., vice president; Mrs. Willie Mae Pester, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Tem Patch, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Faye Gasper was elected president of the Elector unit

Mrs. raye dasper was elected president of the Flat Top unit when it met with Mrs. Felix Famulare. Others named were Mrs. Katherine Echols, vice president, and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, eagretary

Feted at Buffet

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson entertained with a buffet dinner Menday at the Episcepal parish heuse in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Horten who are meving away and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds. Mr. Harton has been a member of the vestry at Christ Episcepal Church and Mrs. Horten was superintendent of the Sunday School. Mr. Reynolds will be the new superintendent. About 40 new superintendent. About 40 guests, including members of the school staff, were present. REVOLUTION! ON DISPLAY FRIDAY! HOORAY! SMALL

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A FAMILY PRIZE—Of great interest to residents of Tell City, Ind., where Mrs. Winfied Partridge has resided in recent years, is this highly value painting by her uncle in 1870 showing the family home, one of the landmarks of that city which she recently sold to a furniture manufacturing plant. Mrs. Partridge is widely known in Bay St. Louis where she lived with her late husband many years ago and will return early next mouth to reside on Sycamore Street. The story of the painting and the property sale was featured at length in a recent issue of the Tell City News.

Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

the week in Branden visiting nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dawsen and family of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Water Street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Kramer jr. and daughters of Mebile, Ala. were weekend guests of Dr. Kra-mer's mether, Mrs. Kramer sr.

Larry Sauer, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sauer sr. left re-cently for Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where he is enrelled as a freshr

Mrs. W. E. Warren of New Orleans is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Landry Notes 22nd Letter Week

The 22nd annual Letter Writing Week will be celebrated.
Oct. 4-10, it is announced today
by Mrs. Thelma Z. Landry, postmistress at Waveland.

Mrs. Landry stated that she felt certain that everyone is aware of the fact that a personal letter is next to an actual visit, the mest intimate andecenemical means each of us has to com-municate with our fellow human beings. Accordingly, she urges everyone to "Write today to those

She further stated that the special week should serve as a reminder to write long-over due letters to servicemen, hospiletters to servicemen, hospi-talized patients, foreign acquaintances, faraway friends and relatives and others who would wel-

Happy birthday to Andy Austin who quietly celebrated his eighth birthday with members of his family on Monday, Sept. 28.

Mrs. M. R. Bates is a patient at Gulfpert Memorial Hespital where she underwent majer surgery.

Cpl. Clyde Bourgeeis of the Marine Cerps has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. after spend-ing a short leave with his father, Ferrest Bourgeois. Cpl. Boursudden death of his mother.

Guests ever the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard sr. were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Lytell and daughter, Pam

Mrs. de Vries Is Speaker for Garden Clubbers

Mrs. Herman E. de Vries will be guest speaker when the Bay-Waveland Garden Club holds its October meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Youth Center. Her topic will be dried arrange-

Members are being asked to wembers are being asked to bring a side triangle arrange-ment, the most popular design and the easiest to arrange. The high side may be on the left or right side of the container, or right side of the control the outer arc light, and the weight is concentrated at the base of the

Mrs. Margaret Kern will lead

Club Elects Mrs.Chagnard Mrs. W. H. Ruhr is spending John Gleason on Jeff Davis Ave- Vice President

Mrs. Adrian Chagnard was elected vice president of the Town and Country Garden Club at the regular menthly meeting at the heme of Mrs. A. Ancker en St. Geerge Street, Bay St. Leuis, en Sept. 22. Mrs. Earl Gates, who with

Mrs. Earl Gates, who with the assistance of Mrs. A. J. Butz is compiling a club scrapbook, gave the members a prevue of the book, stating that it will be of an historical type depicting

the past, present, and future.

A revision of the constitution and by-laws was made and
the members voted to limit the
number of members.

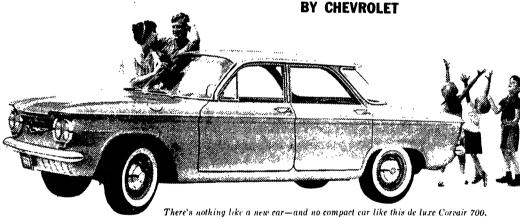
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Mrs. S. K. Kepner, chairman of awards reported that the
garden of Mrs. Gates on Waveland Avenue had captured the
Garden of the month award. Henerable mention went to Mesdames Butz, Kepner and Frank

dames Butz, kepner and Frank Henchy.
Many unusual plants were judged. On exhibition were Bird of Paradise, Mrs. A. J. Butz; Rosary Plant, Mrs. Chapnard; Celchi Cune, Mrs. Charles Ceichi Cune, Mrs. Charles Ferry; Airplant, Mrs. Earl Gates; Hidden Lily, Mrs. W. M. Glossinger; Gloxinia, Mrs. Kep-ner; and pineapple plant, Mrs. Leuis Moreau, Ribbons were swarded to Mrs. Ferry, first; Mrs. Glessinger, second; and Mrs. Chagnard, third.

Baptist Women Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the church to study the missions in Hong Keng, accerding to pre-gram chairman Mrs. E. C. Clark. Serving on the program will be Mrs. A. E. Alexander and Mrs. Anthony J. Scafidi.



Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first truly compact, economical car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one. The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the trans-mission and drive gears as one compact unit.

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Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. Corvair's size—some 5 inches Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on magnetic parts). The convention of the c

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engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker —almost instantly—from an airsdonet type heater*).

airplane-type heater*). Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your

dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details. REVOLUTIONARY TUREO-AIR 6 (lets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less weur on parts.

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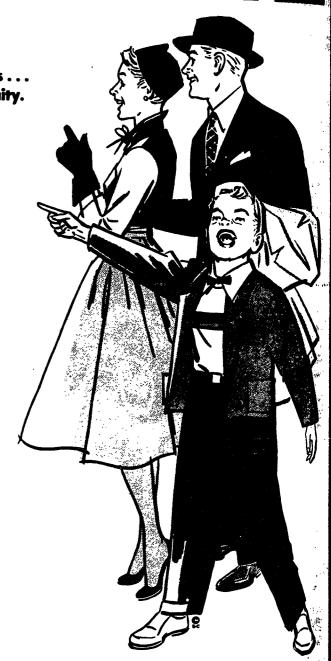
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Realty Transfers

(Cent. from Page 4-B.) 108 34-38, Block 160: Lots 5, 5, Square 162: Lots 4. Block 165, Lots 14, re 176. Lots 10. 15-24, Block 204:

L and Lola Dill to Bobby Wynnelle Dill, 1 acre, part W 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 29,

S, Range 16 W.
Joseph Chalona to Herm. N 1/2 of Lot 13, nt Harbor m Louis Trains to Larry Ama Mae Pavolina, part 114, 112, Second Ward,

krs, Lyna Doell Danziger to the Edwin and Rule B. Hood, M. 35, lst Ward, Bay St.

Rogers, Dan E. Bourgeois Mrs. Mas Bourgeois to Sam 1 Trains, part of Lot 114, d Bay St. Louis.

n Louis Traina to James midse M. Fuller, part ill, 2nd Ward, Bay St. burd L lones and Le Teere.

Most Rev. Richard Gerow it ed ral Congregation Parish in Rocky Hill, 10 NW-corner of SE 1/4 of Sec. 20, Twp. 6 S., Range

on Rev. Richard O. Gerow to, to Robert E. and Patricia to De Gravelle Sr., 10 acres, at SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. kerr E. Sr. and Patricia m De Gravelle to Most Rev. and O. Gerow, 10 acres. 4 of SW 1/4 and NE 1/4 1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 6

P. L. Kolman to Louis Terrace Sub., 2nd Ward,

In. L. J. Sellier to Hancock hc., Lot 15, Block 1, Sub. 2nd Ward, Bay St.

km. L. J. Sellier to Joyce from, Lots 13, 14, Block 1, km Sab. 2nd Ward, Bay St.

Georgia S. Milam and Mitchell Milam to th Mitchell Milam to H. Lyttle, part of Lot 2, olly Estates, lands in Sec. 9, S., Range 14 W. th. Mary Louis Brown throat to Walter F. and the Brown Slaughter, 7 acres of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 8 S., Range 14 W. and Winona Rotge Jr. Wilcox, Lots 27, 28, Conhel's Sub. 2nd Ward,

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15 St. Joseph's Graduates Pursue Studies at College

Fifteen of the 30 members of the 1959 St. Jeeph's Academy graduating class are new attending cellege, three are in business schools and nine are empleyed, according to recease at the academy.

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Nevitiate of Sisters of St. Jeseph,
New Orleans; Mimi Leup, Hotel
Dieu Schoel of Nursing, New Orleans; Linda French and Jeannie
Keehler, Previdence Schoel of
Nursing, Mobile; and Rosalie
Wagner, Vicksburg Medical Hospital, Vicksburg.

Pat Merreale and Judy Heitz-

Ethel Duffel Forestiere, Lot 22, Block 5, Combel's Sub.; to Wm. B. Lawley and H. L. Robinson, 17-31, Block 1, Jeff Sub. 3rd Ward, Waveland,

John C. McDonald, David N. McDonald, James C. McDonald and C. C. McDonald Jr. to Clarence G. Schindler, Lot 3, Block 2, Chartres Drive Sub. 1st Ward,

Bay St. Louis.

Mary and Joe Pachon to Joe Mary and joe Faction to joe Casino, 2 acres, Joseph Cholon claim, Sec. 5 and 8, Twp. 9 S. Range 16 W.
H. Weston Lumber Co.

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Jacques A. Bagur to Mrs. Odette M. Cantrelle, Lots 28-33, Block 4, Lake Pearlington Sub. August Earl Lapara Sr. to Vincent Tuminello, Lots 38, 39, Block L, River Hills Sub. Argle C. Mitchell 1/4 int. to

Walter J. Phillips in Lots 7-9, 30-32, Blk. 57; Lots 18-21, Blk. 63; Lots 1, 2, Blk. 77; Lots 1-4, 35-38, Blk. 83; Lots 10, 11, 1-4, 35-38, Blk, 83; Lots 10, 11, 24-29, Blk, 82; Lots 1-3, 36-38, Blk, 82; Lots 1-1, 2, 34-38, Blk. 56; Lots 33-36, Blk. 38; Lots 25, 26, Blk, 59; Lots 17-22, Blk. 62; Lots 8-10, 29-31, Blk. 79; Lots 6, 7, 10, 29, 32, 33, Blk. 80; Lots 1-19, Square 40, Town of Ansley; 1/4 int. to Marie E. Quintini, same as above.

Travis Bozeman to O. R. Will and George H. Will Sr., Lots 31, Ext. of Jeff Davis Place, 4th John Ferry Pledged Ward, Waveland,

Fred C. Taylor to Augustus Elmer Jr. Pierre J. Bouts, Robert L. Bouts and Reo E. Duggan, 72 acres, part of NE 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 7 S., Range 15 W. David A. Treutel and mother, Mrs. Mildred S. Treutel to David

Treutel and wife, Mrs. Karen Treutel, Lot 139, 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis. Charles F. Schwartz Sr. and

Charles F. Schwartz Sr. and
Bernhardine Schwartz to James
T. and Virgil M. Liles, Lots 2,
3, Schwartz Sub. #1.
 Jesse C. Ford to W. J. and
Benice Scherer Tinney, S 1/2
of NE 1/4 and E 1/2 of NE 1/4
of NE 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp. 5 S.,
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Mark C. Smith Is to Mr. and
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Mark C. Smith Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pence II, Lots 21-25, Blk. A-5, Harbor Estates, 4th Add; to Mr. and Mrs. Fablen 25, Blk. A-5, Harbor Estates, th Add; to Mr. and Mrs. Fabien montluzin St., completed rescript States, 1st Add; to Jefferey S. Hezeau and Jeffrey S. Hezeau, Jr., Lots 31-34, 75-78, Block N., Harbor Estates, 3rd Add.

Compretta, Lynette Kergesien, Linda Ladner, Gwen Heitzmann, Mary Lettise Peranich, Judy Rau-

School Menus

Luncheon menus in the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal District cafeterias for the week beginning Oct. 5 are as fellows:
MONDAY--M e a t balls, spaghetti, spinach, bread, cher-

ries.
TUESDAY—Small lima beans and rice, baloney, bear salad, het rells, coekies.

WEDNESDAY—O ven fried

chicken, green beans, parsleyed petatees, bread, fruit. THURSDAY—Pork sausage, turnip and collard greens, sweet

potate pudding, hot rolls.
FRIDAY—Shrimp la creele and rice, tessed salad, bread,

apple pie.

Milk and butter are served with all meals.

Jones, St. Rose Graduates of '59 **Pursue Studies**

Many 1959 graduates of Valena C. Jones and St. Rosa de Lima Schools are new attend-ing schools of higher education or training programs, according to reports from the two schools.

At Alcern A. & M. College are Reginald Rebinson, Joseph S. Price ir. and Mary Ann Christ-mas, all Jenes graduates. Ano-ther Jones graduate, Marva Ann Jenes is enrelled at Mississippi Vacational College Vocational College.

Perpetua Curry and Vivian Singleton, graduates of St. Rosa de Lima, are in nurse's training at Celumbia Hospital in Chicage and Nancy Benoit is attend-ing cellege there.

In the armed services are Owen Curry, Cecil Gaston and

Lee Paul Garrett, all graduates of St. Rosa de Lima.

Those now employed are Thomas Farve, New Orleans; Joel Wilkersen, New York Leonia Mickle, Flerida; Regin-ald Bush, George Coleman and Earl Harrington, Bay St. Louis, all graduates of Jones.

To Phi Kappa Theta

One Hanceck County man was University of Mississippi pledged by social fraternities on the cam pus at the conclusion of the fall rush period this week. He is John Ferry of Waveland was pledged to Phi Kappa Theta. of Waveland who was

Alse of area interest is the pledging of Thurston Wilkes of Picayune to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of Stanley C. Benigne of Pass Christian to Delta Psi.

Marine Pvt. Karl D. Getts-chalk, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gettschalk of 333 De-

Lejeune, N.C.



Meyers Cash Grocery



YOUTHS OF THE YEAR-- Pictured in the August issue of American Cirl magazine is Senior Girl Scour Bay Chamberlain, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, who was one of 20 selected as youths of the year by the Optimist Club of New Orleans in Youth Appreciation Week. As fifth place winner, she got a five-day vacation for two in Mexico

Pearl River Junior College will held its annual Homecoming

Day program on Oct. 10, celebrating 50 years of educational service to the people of this area.

The institution established in 1909 will alter somewhat its traditional Homecoming activities by not having a parade this year. In commemorating the

year. In commemorating the golden anniversary, a special program will be offered especial-

ly recognizing the graduating classes of 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1925 and 1955.

The institution established in

Girl Scout News

At a neighborhood meeting, Mrs. Paul Leup was named Troop Organizer for the Bay St. Louis area. Mrs. Loup announced this week that there are 11 treeps new eperating in this neighber-hood, with others to be activated in the near future.

Brownie Troop 113, Christ Episcopal Day School, held its first fall meeting this week, Highlight of the pregram was the fly-up ceremony for four members who will be going on to inter-mediate scouting. Those receiving their wings were Sarah Dale McFarland, Kathleen Mc-

The next neighborhood meeting for leaders and adults interested in the Girl Scout move-ment will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Main Street Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Francis Shippey, neighborhood chairman, will preside.

Ripple Rausch, scribe of Troop 1, the only senior troop in this area, has announced there will be camping this weekend at Camp Live Oak, north of Gulf-Senior Counseller Mrs. port. Senier Counseller Mrs. Warren Traub and Mrs. C. C. McDonald sr. will accompany

Building Permits

Building permits issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the week ending Sept. 29 were as follows:

Mrs. Mirian H. Stieffe, alterations to dwelling at 111 Julia Alfred Reberteau jr., addition to dwelling, 434 St. John St. \$400.

Clarence Schindler, build Dr. Jehn L. Griffin, build swimming pool on Dunbar Ave.,

\$3,800.

PRJC Homecoming Day to Note

50th Anniversary of School

The day's program will start at 4 p.m. with a meeting of all visiting alumni in the college auditorium, fellowed by a per-ied to allow classmates to re-minisce of school days past and to get re-acquainted. A tour of the campus will be effered fol-lewed by the annual Alumni ban-

Rebel Riders to Go to Pensacola

The Lazy Y Rebel Riders have been invited to participate in the Oak Field Horseshow Oct. 18 in Pensacola, according to Betty Younger, club spensor.

Thirty club members will make the all expense paid trip and 20 Rebel Riders will ride at he afterneen and evening sh in the quarter and gaited herse Square dancing on horseback will be demonstrated by the club's

teenage group.
A local Gymkhana Horse Show, time event and musical, is planned by the Rebel Riders later this month.

Sideliners List Players of Week

J. E. Leiacane was vetedback the week and Terry Ladner lineman of the week at a meet-ing of the Sideline Club last Thursday. Shrimp and other requet at 6:30 p.m. in the college

During the halftime ceremonies of the game between the Per-kinston Buildogs and the Pearl River Wildcats, a special tri-bute is planned honoring the re-turning fermer students. An in-formal dance in the gymnasium for alumni and students will cenclude the day.

Old Grads Face **Grid Problems**

Some interesting facts about the St. Stanislaus -- Catholic High game were pointed out by Max Gianelleni, BaySt. Louis resident who is employed in Baten Rouge and who was graduated from Catholic High.

He said that two of the Rock-A-Chaws' coaches, Reuben Ruiz and James (Scoter) Zimmerle are graduates of Cathelic High of Baton Rouse. Also that Max' cousin, V. J. Sen II, dien't knew which team to root for, he being a graduate of Stanislaus while his son, V. J. Sen III plays on the Catholic High team.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To MRS, E. MATEN, if alive and if dead, her unknown Heirs at law or Devisees; Louis Rittener, if Alive and if Dead, his unknown Heirs at law or Devisees; Margaret Nolan, if Alive and if Dead, her unknown Heirs at law or Devisees and Any and all other Persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the Land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

described as follows, to-wit:

Lets 1, 2, 7, 8, 11 and 12
of Block 15, Ven Dreekovsky's
Sub-divisien, First Addition to
the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, as recorded in the Chancery Clerk's Office in Plat Book 1, Page 29, Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of

LEGAL NOTICES September, 1908.

8222 in said Court of ADAM J. Proper FALKENSTEIN, SR.

The same being a suit te quiet and cenfirm complainant's title te said land above described wherein you are a defendent. This 17th day of September A. D. 1959.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk Marjorie M. Mitchell,D.C. 9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15 THE HOUSING AUTHORITY

OF Bay St. Louis, Miss. Notice is hereby given that the Heusing Authority of the City of Bay St. Leuis, Mississippi will receive sealed hids to be filed with the Director of The Hausing Authority at the office. Housing Authority at its office, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, en or before 7:30 P. M. Tuesday October 6, 1959

P. M. Tuesday October 6, 1959 for furnishing the following:

1. Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance in the amount of \$234,300 is requested on 18 one stery-two family-masonry buildings with approved roof occupied by Tenants and one office and maintenance building comprising Projects Miss 64.1 and Miss. ing Projects Miss. 64-1 and Miss. 64-2, located in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Term of Policy:

Three (3) years.

2. Owner's, Landlord's and Tenant's Public Liability insurance for a three year term with limits of 50/100 thousand dollars against claims arising from accidents resulting in bedily injury or death by reason of the existence, operation, mainten-ance, use ownership or contre

of the Projects.

Further particulars available at the office of the Authority, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Geerge E. Heitzmann Executive Director 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HARRISON COUNTY, MISIS-

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ESTATE OF HARRIET E.
PHELPS, DECEASED
NO. 39,012
NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY ADMINISTRATRIX

By virtue of and in accordance with a decree of the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, rendered on the 1st day of August, 1959, I, Mrs. Mildred P. Kent, Administratrix of the Estate of Harriet E. Phelps, deceased, on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1959, within legal hours, at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, will offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land situated and being in Hancock County, Missis-sippi, which property is more particularly described as fol-

lows, to-wit: Lots 1 to 14, inclusive, Block 2, of Von Drozkowsky's First Addition to the Town of Wave-land, Hancock County, Missis-

sippi.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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9/10.9/17,9/24,10/1 CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MESSES IPPI

NO. 7979

To GLADYS PAVRE FERRARA, 510 G. Street, Secremento, California; W. R. SEAT.
7021 Seven Cals Avenue, Bazen
Reuge, Louisiana; MRS. ViraGINIA SEAL BAILEY, 816 Oakhurst Avenue, Hazard, Kentucky,
MILTON J. HART, 537 North
25th, Baten Reuge, Louisiana;
MRS. DORIS HART ARBOUR,
1652 North 15th, Baten Reuge,
Leuisiana; MRS. CLAIRE HART
MIRE, 537 North 25th, Baten
Reuge, Leuisiana; MRS. MARIE
HART SEAMON, 2047 Pecahontos
Street, Baton Reuge, Leuisiana; mento, California; W. R. SBAL Street, Baton Rouge, Louisians; MRS, FAY JOY HART FUGLER.

247 Pochontos Street, Denham Springs, Leuisiana; R. P. CURET JR., 311 S. Atlantic Boulevard, Angeles, California; You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, en the FOURTH Monday of OCTO-BER A. D., 1959 to defend the suit No. 7979 in said Court of LEO W. SEAL, Administrator, to show cause why the property, beth real and personal, of Mrs. beth real and personal, of Mrs. Carrie Favre Campbell, deceased, should not be sald. This 15th day of September

A. D. 1959. (SEAL)

A, C, MITCHELL Chancery Clerk Marjerie M. Mitchell, D.C. 9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8 CHANCERY SUMMONS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

NO. 8226 To HEIRS AT LAW OF WIL-LIAM C. MATTERN, SR., de-cessed, and, any and all other persons baving or claiming any legal or equitable right or in-terest in or to the following de-

scribed property situated in Han-cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lets No. 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104 and a certain lane or alley, lying between Lots No. 101, 102 and 104. The lot numbered herein being taken from the plat of Salt Breeze Sub-division in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1959 to defend the suit No. 8226 in said Court of EX PARTE EDITH F. FRIESS

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of September

MATTERN, ET AL.

D. 1959. A, D. 19 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk BY: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C. 9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15

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